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GENEALOGY OF THE JAQUETT FAMILY. Revised Edition. By Edwin Jaquett Sellers. Philadelphia, 1907.

P. 3. Add to description of Jaquet arms *le tout d'argent.*

P. 17. Lions should have been placed as supporters instead of leopards in the arms of Pierre de Jaquet (189). Lions are often called leopards in heraldry.

P. 64. *Eschenbach* instead of *Eschenboch.*

P. 73. Peter Jaquet (332) married Susanna Jenis, as appears by the reference to her second marriage: Married April 6, 1636, Mr. Hans Jacob Beer, a young man from Augsburg, Germany, and Madam Susanna Jenis, widow of Pieter Jacquet from Amsterdam, both now residing here in the City of The Hague (Marriage Register, Archives of the City of The Hague, Holland).

April 22, 1655, appeared before the undersigned notary Sir (Sieur) Hans Jacob Beer, citizen and jeweler at The Hague for Mrs. Susanna Jennis, his wife, who constituted Ludwig Vogel, Imperial Notary Public, attorney to sell and convey her share as heir in certain personalty remaining with Cross Brothers (Creutzbrüders) at Nürnberg, of which her sister has a third, and to deliver a deed for the same. Witnesses Guillame Gregoir and Govert van Hattem. Signed, Hans Jacob Beer. A. Beeckman, Notary Public. (Archives of the City of The Hague.)

June 1, 1665, appeared with witnesses the respected Mr. Hans Jacob Peer [Beer] and Mrs. Susanna Jenis, his wife, both residing at The Hague, who acknowledged having sold to Mr. Martinus Jacquet, Advocate for the Government, Provincial Court of Holland, all household goods, etc., for the sum of 400 corolus florins, the payment of which is acknowledged, and the parties desire me, a Notary, to draw and deliver an instrument in proper form. This done and passed for presentation to Mr. Phillips van der Oudenroggen and Jan Schuyrmans, Mr. Schoenmaecker, both members of the City Troop and residents of this City, for witnessing as requested.

(Signed) Hans Jacob Peer. (Signed) Susanna Jenis.
" Martinus Jacquet. " Philips van Oudenroggen.
" Jan Schuermans, Quod attestor.
" R. van der Nyburgh, Notary Public, 1665. (Archives of the City of The Hague.)

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Peter Jaquet's sister Johanna (not mentioned in: *Jaquett Genealogy*) is also referred to:

Married February 28, 1649, Everardt van Steynen, Notary and Administrator of his Highness, a young man, and Johanna Jacquet, a young lady, both now residing here in the City of The Hague. (Archives, City of The Hague).

October 15, 1653, Johanna was baptized in the house of her father Everhard van Steynen. Witnesses, Mr. Pieter Jacquet, Mr. Seeberg, Secretary and Dr., Mr. van de Baron van Schomberch, Miss Maria van Steynen, Miss Anna van Holtzappel (Baptismal Records of the Lutheran Church, Archives of the City of The Hague).

Regina Jaquet (344). Married May 16, 1655, Mr. Justinus Mathias Kieülin, residing at Utrecht, and Miss Riegina Jacquet, residing here in the City of The Hague. (In Margin.) Fiat attested at Utrecht. (Archives of the City of The Hague).

Married March 16, 1681, Mr. William Lissandt, Ordinary Commissioner in the Army for service with the United Netherlands, a young man residing here, and Madam Regina Jacquet, widow of Justinus Mathias Kielin living in Langerack. (In margin.) Attested at Langerack. (Archives, the City of The Hague.)

P. 79. (*Jaquett Genealogy*). *Siberians* should be *Silesians*.

P. 104. Court Docket referred to should be Liber C.

P. 104. , 1685, the will of John Paul Jaquet was proved in Court. (This is all that Docket C states. I omitted to note date of month. Docket C has disappeared. No copy of the will exists. E. J. Sellers.)

P. 104. PETER TEUNIS DE WITT.

Records of ye Court of New Castle in Delaware. Printed by the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania. 1904.

Att a Court held Nov. 11, 1676, the petition of Peter de Witt with the order from his Honor the Governor thereupon being taken into consideration, The Court answers that after the dykes, etc. be surveyed and the accounts made up the petitioner shall have his just dues paid.

(*Ibid.*, p. 25) Dec. 5, 1676, Mr. Walter Wharton made report of the length of the Town Dyke and also the length of Mistress Blocques Dyke, being the new work, viz.:

THE TOWN DYKE.

Peter de Witt's part is 519 feet.

(*Ibid.*, p. 33) Jan. 15, 1676, in the suit of Vicessimus Nettleship *vs.* Symon Gibson.

Whereas an order against Ole Toersen for letting the goods which were under arrest belonging to Jacobus Fabritius go out of his hands, and whereas Peter de Witt as attorney for Hendrick Aricus requested that the said goods, now in the hands of Hendrick Jansen, might be sold by execution, the Court ordered the goods to be sold for paying the said Peter de Witt as much as the value will extend and for the remaining

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costs the said Peter de Witt might have his remedy against the said Ole Toersen. (*Ibid.*, p. 42).

Jan. 6, 1676, Rymer van der Coelen acknowledged a conveyance for the half of a plantation and marsh called the "Hay Makers hoeck" unto Peter de Witt, Jan Barentsen and Cornelis Jansen, which was ordered to be recorded (*Ibid.*, p. 44).

June 6, 1677, upon the petition of Hendrick Williams, Marten Geritz, Peter de Witt and Peter Maeslander for a warrant and liberty for each to take up 300 acres of land, the Court grants the petition (*Ibid.*, p. 94).

July 24, 1677, Peter de Witt was a juror (*Ibid.*, p. 104).

Nov. 9, 1677, Peter de Witt mentioned in the list of taxable persons in New Castle County (*Ibid.*, p. 160).

Nov. 4 and 5, 1678-9, upon the petition of Peter de Witt, Cornelis Jansen, Peter Maeslander, Elsie, the widow of Ole Toursen, Jan Barentsen Hendrick Jansen, etc., all inhabitants of Swanwick, desiring a grant from the Court to take up in common certain land to the end that no person else might take up the same and hinder the petitioners from fetching wood and timber as well as outdrift for their cattle, the Court answered that they would not grant land so near as to prejudice the town but it is thought best that the land should lie in Common as heretofore as well for the petitioners as the whole town (*Ibid.*, p. 291).

June 3 and 4, 1679, in the suit of The Executors of the Estate of Dirk Albertsen, dec'd, vs. Hendrick Evertsen, action of debt, the deft. having admitted the debt, Peter de Witt promised to pay the debt in the fall (*Ibid.*, p. 329).

Dec. 3, 1679, in the suit of Hans Peterson vs. Pelle Hendricks, the case being about marsh and hay ground, Gysbert Dircksen, Hendrick Williams and Peter de Witt are appointed to hear the difference and debates of both parties and to make a return to Court at the next Court day (*Ibid.*, p. 355).

Feb. 3, 1679-80, Peter de Witt produced and account against Rich. Highinbottom in the sum of 145 guilders (*Ibid.*, p. 374).

April 6, 1680, Peter de Witt purchased at public sale certain land for 1425 guilders (*Ibid.*, p. 410).

Oct. 5, 1680, the suit of Peter de Witt vs. Morris Liston, for failure to deliver tobacco in good condition, was continued (*Ibid.*, p. 429).

Mch. 1 and 2, 1680-81, a verdict for defendant was rendered in previous suit (*Ibid.*, p. 451).

Nov. 1 and 2, 1681, Ephriam Herman, the Surveyor, made return of a survey laid out for Jan Stalcop, Peter de Witt, Mary Blocq, Hans Peters, Pelle Hendricks and other persons, who have a share in a water mill standing in the Schilpats Creek, a certain tract of land for the use of said mill called Schilpats-mill-land, situated on the west side of Delaware River and at the head of a creek called Schilpats Creek, which proceeds out of Christiana Creek, laid out for 78 acres of fast land surveyed Oct. 23, 1680 (*Ibid.*, p. 508).

P. 108. Benj. Devon should be *Devou* (footnote).

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P. 110. Peter Jaquett (376) and Catharine Loughead had also:
James Loughead, b. Apr. 24, 1792; d. Sept. 30, 1794.
Eliza, b. July 11, 1799; d. Aug. 15, 1800.

P. 110. Isaac Grantham Jaquett (381), b. at Christiana Ferry Jan. 16, 1801; d. Aug., 1877; m. Eliza Jane Black, b. at Wilmington, Del., Dec. 5, 1805. Issue:

1. Mary Black, b. at Christiana Ferry Aug. 8, 1825; d. June 21, 1885; m. Sep. 25, 1849, John Newbern, of Unionville, Pa., son of Aquilla Newbern and Martha Leach. John Newbern was b. at Phila., Sep. 19, 1822; d. Nov. 14, 1891. He and his wife has issue:
    7. John Aquilla, b. at Unionville, Pa., June 9, 1852; d. May 2, 1898; m. Mary Rebecca Potts, b. Oct. 18, 1853. Issue:
        8. Lillie May, b. Jan. 18, 1878; m. Oct. 12, 1903, Montgomery Smith. Issue:
            11. Newbern, b. Jan. 21, 1909.
        9. Matilda, b. Mar. 28, 1881; m. Nov. 19, 1900, Alfred Blair. Issue:
            12. Robert Newbern, b. Dec. 15, 1906.
        10. Mary, b. July 16, 1889; m. June 15, 1907, Rufus Bright Jr. Issue:
            13. John Newbern.
2. Peter Loughead, b. Oct. 31, 1827, m. Ellen Greenfield. Issue:
    14. Elizabeth Greenfield, d. Aug. 24, 1916.
    15. John Robinson Black, d. y.
    16. Harry Jesse, b. 1859, m. Issue: Isaac Grantham.
    17. Isaac Grantham, b. 1861.
    18. Walter Parke, born Oct. 16, 1863, married, first, Apr. 13, 1896, Luella Belle Patton, who was born Sep. 1, 1866, and died Nov. 16, 1908; he married second, Aug. 3, 1910, Mary Allison Patton who was born Aug. 14, 1872. Issue by first marriage:
        23. Dorothy, born July 14, 1897.
        24. Jean Paul, born March 13, 1899.
        25. Isabel Bleakney, born Dec. 31, 1900.
        26. Luella Patton, born July 13, 1902.
        27. Josephine, born Dec. 13, 1903.
        28. Eleanor Greenfield, born Oct. 11, 1905.
        29. Nancy Allison, born Mar. 10, 1907.
        30. James Walter, born Nov. 11, 1908.
    19. Charles Newbern, born 1865, married Nellie Hoidal and had
        31. Eugene Elwell.
    20. Frank Dubois, born Sep. 4, 1867, married Elsie McClure and had
        33. Elsie, born Apr. 10, 1882.
        34. Frank Dubois, born Sep. 4, 1903.
        35. Deba, born May 3, 1905.
    21. James Morrison, born 1873.

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22. Eliza Jane, born 1870, married Lewis Cox and had
    36. Albert Morrison.
    37. Eleanor Greenfield, married Wilmer Baily and had
        40. Harry.
    38. Elizabeth G., married George Spooner.
    39. Margerita, married Bernard Smith.

3. John Robinson.
4. Catherine Loughead, married Isaac Marshall and had
    41. Jessica Kate, married Randolph Gordon.
5. Isaac Grantham born Feb. 16, 1834, died Jan. 4, 1907, married Feb. 14, 1867, Mary Anderson, who was born at Washington, D. C., Nov. 27, 1847, and died Nov. 12, 1912. They had
    42. Mary Louise, born Nov. 28, 1867; died 1868.
    43. Francis Grantham, born Dec. 2, 1869; died Sep. 10, 1914. Married May Ellin and had Katherine (49), Margaret (50) and Alice (51).
    44. Kate Marshall, born Jan. 5, 1872.
    45. Charles Arthur, born May 3, 1874; married S. Elizabeth Crowley, June 28, 1899, and had
        52. Mary Louise, b. Jan. 14, 1901.
        53. Elizabeth Kingston, b. Oct. 27, 1905.
        54. Charles Grantham, b. Sep. 15, 1909.
    46. John Henry.
    47. Clarence Newbern, born Mch. 21, 1884, died May 20, 1902.
    48. Howard Percy, born June 5, 1886, died Dec. 5, 1904.
6. Eliza Jane, married Charles Grace.

P. 110. Peter Jaquett (376), known as Peter Jaquett, Junior.

Delaware Archives:

P. 1345. Among others, Peter Jaquett, Junr., lately of age.

I do certify that the above named, Peter Jaquett (*et al.*) did appear before me, one of the Justices for the County of New Castle and their vouchers took.

On back of paper, "List of persons who have taken the oath of Fidelity before Robert Bryan, Nov. 1780."

Ibid., Vol. II, p. 631.

Roster of the officers commissioned by His Excellency Governor Rodney in the Second Delaware Regiment appointed to serve in the Army of the United States until the first day of November, 1780, with the dates of their commissions: Nov. 4, 1780. Peter Jaquett, Ensign.

Col. Henry Neill's Regiment.

P. 1210. Pay of Col. Neill's Regiment.

Peter Jaquett, Junr. £ 23. 19. 0

P. 1275. Roster of the officers commissioned by Governor Rodney in the Regiment of Delaware Militia appointed to serve in the Army of the United States until 1 November, 1780, with dates of commission.

Aug. 2, 1780. 4th. Company, Peter Jaquett, Ensign.

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(This would seem to be the correct date and Nov. 4, 1780, in the preceding reference must have been date of holding over. E. J. S.)

P. 1345. This is to certify that Andrew Peterson served as a private soldier in Capt. Wm. Mc.Clement's Company, Col. Henry Neill's Regiment, Delaware Militia, the time appointed by an act of the Genl. Assembly of said state in the year of our Lord 1780.

To whom it may concern.

Peter Jaquet, Junr., Ensn.
of said Company

A similar certificate dated 27th April, 1781.

Peter Jaquet, Junr.
Ens. of sd. Regt. & Compy.

Another certificate dated Oct. 31, 1792.

Peter Jaquet, Junr., Ensign
in said Company

P. 1346. Extract from State Auditor's Acct. Book.

(Report to Legislature.)

I have judged it proper to charge and credit the United States with the balance of the officers' accounts, because many of their balances will never be recovered and the loss ought not to be borne by this State. Any money that may be recovered can be passed to the credit of the United States.

No. 13. Captain Peter Jaquett—the £ 2: 9: 10, if due at all, is due to the Senior of that name (referring to Major Peter Jaquett. E. J. S.).

Vol. IV, p. 129:

May 16, 1802. This day the Governor appointed and commissioned Peter Jaquet Junior First Lieutenant of the First Troop of Light Horse in the First Brigade of Delaware Militia.

Governor's Reg.

P. 110. Lillie (386) and Robert Henry (387) are children of John Newbern and Mary Black Jaquett. (*Supra.*)

P. 115. John Jaquett should be No. 479 instead of 477.

P. 116. Elizabeth (496) m. Nathaniel Hanson (not Hawson).

P. 119. Peter Jaquett (505) was b. 1718, according to his epitaph which states that he died 29th. day of October, 1772, aged 54 years. The date of his marriage is given in Miss Jackson's book as "13th. day of August, 1747," instead of "14th." as stated in the records of Old Swedes' Church. August, as the month of his death is an error as he died in October. Elizabeth Jaquett, his wife, was born Aug. 9, 1729 (entry in Miss Jackson's book). Three of their children have been omitted: Elizabeth who married John Ruth, Catharine who died Aug. 15, 1774, and Ann who married George Clark and had a daughter Mary.

Miss Lucy J. Jackson, of Wilmington, Delaware, a descendant of Peter and Elizabeth Jaquett possesses a large book entitled *Practical Observations on the New Testament.* By William Burkitt, M. A. 16th. Ed. London. 1765, which contains the following entries written in several hands:

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Peter Jaquet, Sen., was born the 25th. day of February, 1718, was married to his beloved wife Elizabeth Jaquett on the 13th day of August, 1747, who was born the 1st. (or 9th.) of August, 1729. He departed this life the 29th. day of October, 1772, having issue as follows:

John Jaquet, born 21st. July, 1748, and departed this life the 15th. October, 1748.

Ann Jaquet, born the 8th. August, 1749, departed this life the th. February, 1783.

Mary Jaquet, born April 5, 1751, and departed this life Aug. 20, 1771.

Susannah Jaquet, born the 16th. day of April, 1753.

Peter Jaquet, born April 6, 1755.

Elizabeth Jaquet, born July 11, 1757, and departed this life the 19th. March, 1785.

Isaac Jaquet, born the 24th. June, 1759, and departed this life the 23rd. June, 1780.

Nicholas Jaquet, born April 12, 1761.

Dorcas Jaquet, born April 5, 1763.

Catharine Jaquet, born June 28, 1765, departed this life the 15th. August, 1775.

Rebeccah Jaquet, born 29th. August, 1767.

Samuel Jaquet, born April 3, 1770.

Lucas Alrich was married to Susannah Jaquet 25th. March, 1784.

Peter Sigfredus Alrich, son of Lucas and Susannah Alrich, was born April 19, 1786.

Susannah Alrich departed this life 10th. May, 1795.

Elizabeth Jaquett departed this life the 31st. day of January, 1801, aged 71 years and 5 months.

William Hezlet was married to his beloved wife Rebecca Crawford on the 6th. day of August, 1803.

William James Hezlet, son of William and Rebecca Hezlet, was born February 3, 1805.

William Hezlet, S^r^., departed this life November 10, 1806, aged 76 years.

James Crawford was married to his beloved wife Rebeccah Hezlet March 31, 1808.

Rebecca Crawford departed this life February 20, 1809.

James Barr was married to Dorcas Jaquet June 23, 1785.

David Barr, their son, was born the 9th. November, 1786.

Samuel Jaquet Barr was born January 10, 1788.

Elizabeth Barr, born July 8, 1791.

Sarah Barr, born July 30, 1793.

Rebecca Barr, daughter of James and Dorcas Barr, was born Jan. 14, 1796.

Mary Barr, daughter of James and Dorcas Barr, was born October 14, 1798.

Dorcas Barr, wife of James Barr, departed this life November 21, 1799.

Miss Jackson possesses another book, the title of which is missing, which contains the following entries:

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Sigfriedus Alrichs married Rachel Colesbery the daughter of Henry Colesbery and Elizabeth his wife October the 12, 1769. She died Jany. 11, 1780.

Davis Alrichs, born April the 6, 1771.

Isaac Alrichs, born March the 15, 1773.

Jacob Alrichs, born September the 8, 1776.

Sigfriedus Alrichs departed this life August the 15, 1780.

P. 126. Dorcas Jaquett (578) was b. April 5, 1763; m. James Barr June 23, 1785; d. Nov. 21, 1799 (Miss Jackson's book).

Prudence (627) was sister of Mary (633).

Sarah (629) was sister of Mary Welsh (634).

P. 127. No 659 should be Harriet Maggi Newton. Omit Harriet (660).

P. 128. George W. (630) was brother of Mary Welsh (634).

Elizabeth (631) was sister of Mary Welsh (634).

Benjamin (632) was brother of Mary Welsh (634).

P. 128. Major Peter Jaquett (514).

References from *Delaware Archives*

Vol. I.

P. 34. A list of persons to be appointed officers in the Battalion to be raised in the Delaware Government by the Council of Safety thereof, in pursuance of the requisition of the honorable Continental Congress, together with their ranks and dates of their commissions.

4th. Ensign Peter Jaquet, Junr, Comm. dated 17 Jan. 1776.

P. 47. A Muster Roll of Captain Henry Darby's Co. of the Delaware Regiment & Continental Troops com. by Col. John Haslet & now in the service of the United Colonies in barracks at Dover the 12 day of April, 1776.

Date of Comm.

Jan. 17. Peter Jaquet, Ensign.

A list of names & rank of the Field Staff & other commis. officers of the Delaware Regiment, commanded by Col. David Hall.

Captain Peter Jaquett, comm. Apr. 5, 1777.

P. 90. Muster Roll for the same for Feb. 1779.

Jaquett's Company.

Comm. Apr. 5, '77, Peter Jaquett, Captain. On Furlough Oct. 26th.

P. 92. Muster Roll of the same for Aug., Sep., Oct. and Nov., 1779.

Comm. 5 Apr. '77. 4th Company, Peter Jaquett, Captain.

P. 93. Do. for Feb., 1780.

Comm. Apr. 5,'77, 3rd Co., Peter Jaquett, Capt. Remarks: Morris Town, G. C.Martial. Entitled to Capt. Jan. 4,'77.

P. 94. Do. for Mch., 1780.

Comm. Jany. 4, 1777, 2nd Co., Peter Jaquett, Captain.

P. 95. General Pay Roll of Do. June 1, 1777.

Capt. Peter Jaquett.

P. 96. Do. for June, 1777.

P. 97. Do. for June, 1778.

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P. 98. Do. for July, 1778.
Do. for Sep. 1778.
Capt. Jaquett.
P. 100. Do. for Oct., 1778.
" " Nov., "
P. 101. " " Dec., "
P. 102. " " Jan., 1779.
" " Feb., "
P. 103. " " Mch., "
P. 104. " " Apr., "
Etc., etc.

P. 128. List of officers left out of the Muster Rolls and Returns of the Delaware Regiment serving in ye Southern Army.

Capt. Jaquett. By Gen. Green's leave. Place where, Delaware State. Reason, recruiting, Time of absence 15 Feb., '82.

P. 465. Col. David Hall's Regiment, Eighth Company, Peter Jaquett, Captain.

When first recruited this Company was commanded by Captain David Hall but fell to the command of Peter Jaquett January 4, 1777, the date on which David Hall was commissioned Colonel.

P. 467. Peter Jaquett's Company.
Muster Roll Feb., 1778.
Captain: Peter Jaquett.

P. 468. Muster Roll of Captn. Peter Jaquett's Company of Foot belonging to the Delaware Regiment in the United States of America, commanded by Col. David Hall, for the month of April, 1778.

P. 469. Do. for June, 1778. White Plains, 7-26-'78.
P. 471. " " Aug. " "
P. 473. " " Sep. " "
P. 474. " " Oct. & Nov. 1780. Remarks, Capt. Peter Jaquett on Court Martial at Morristown Jan. 1780.

P. 478. Do. for April, 1780.

P. 480. A Subsistence Roll of Capt. David Hall's, now Capt. Peter Jaquett's Company in the Delaware Regiment of Foot in the service of the United States of America, commanded by Col. David Hall, from the time of joining and recruiting and dates of inlistments to 14th of April

When Recruiting.	Name	weeks	days
Dec. 13, 1776	Peter Jaquett, Lt.	16	3

Pp. 481-514. Rolls from May 1777–Mch. 1780.

Pp. 554, 555. List of Men's names who inlisted in Capt. Jaquett's Company of the Delaware Regiment 1777 & 1778.

Vol. II, p. 1044.

SIR:

The Minister of War has informed Capt. Moore & myself that immediately on the arrival of the Pennsylvania troops (which will be ten days at the farthest) our Detachment must march down to the Delaware

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State. The General likewise requested us to inform your Excellency that preparation might be made & a place appointed for our reception. This place is now much crowded and in the course of a few days there will be more Pennsylvanians than the Barracks can possibly hold, consequently, our quarters must be very disagreeable. We shall, therefore, be extremely obliged to your Excellency for your orders as soon as possible.

Capt. Moore who presents this will inform your Excellency of every particular.

I have the honour to be with the greatest respect your Excellency's

Most obedient, etc.,

PETER JAQUETT.

PHILADELPHIA
BARRACKS
May 20th 1783.
His Excellency
NICHOLAS VANDYKE.

Vol. III (*Delaware Archives*), p. 1056.

A list of the Officers appointed in the Delaware Battalion by John McKinley, Esquire, President of the State, at the desire of His Excellency General Washington, who promised to commission them accordingly, and as there was a total deficiency of Field Officers therein, they were therefore all appointed in one day and promoted according to custom, in the line of the Battalion, wherein everyone of them, above the rank of ensign, *had commissions at the time of their appointment, to wit, on the fifth day of April, 1777.*

8th. Company. PETER JAQUETT, JUN., Captain.

Certified by me 20 Aug., 1777,

REUBEN GILDER, Surgeon.

JOHN PLATT, Surgeon's Mate.

(This reference explains why Major Peter Jaquett is referred to in subsequent Rolls as having been commissioned April 5, 1777, although at that date he has previously been commissioned Captain. E.J.S.)

Vol. III (*Delaware Archives*).

P. 1070. Roll of Capt. Peter Jaquett's Co. of the Del. Reg., Sep. 8, 1778.

P. 1071. Capt. Jaquett's compliments to ——— Jamison. Begs he would send a little indian meal or flour, otherwise he will starve, die & be damned.

Monday, 2 o'clock P. M.

SIR:

I really have not one pound either of bread, flour or indian meal, but, as you are so distress, send you a piece of bad bread that was left at dinner.

A. JAMESON.

Expect to get more this evening.

P. 1072. Pay Roll of Jaquett's Co. for Aug.,'78.

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P. 1073. Do. for July 1778.

P. 1077. Roll of the names of the men in my company by lottery. This 14th day of Sep., 1778.

PETER JAQUETT,
Captain D. R.

P. 1086. Arrangement of the Officers of the Delaware Regt. from Jany. 1777, to this day August 29th 1778.

Peter Jaquett, 2d. Lt. Comm. Nov. 27, '76, apptd Captain 5 Apl. '77.

Pp. 1127–1147. Delaware Regiment. History of the Delaware Line, commencing with the dates of enlistments &c. and concluding with the deaths, disertions, discharges etc. (War Dep't., Wash., D. C.)

P. 1147. Jacquett, Peter, Ens. Darby's (Co.), enlisted or comm. Jan. 17, '76, discharged at expiration of one year.

Jacquett, Peter, Capt., comm. Apl. 5, '77, deranged June, 1782.

P. 1174. Arrangement of the Del. Reg. Jan. 27, 1780.

Peter Jaquett, Captain, appointed Jan. 4, 1777.

P. 1277. Return of the Del. Reg., now serving in S. C. from the last. Muster Roll of Dec., 1780, June 18, 1781.

Date of Comm., Jan. 4,'77, Peter Jacquett, Capt.

P. 1343:

PETITION OF PETER JAQUETT.

Your Memorialist would respectfully state that he served in the Delaware Regiment, attached to the Maryland line under orders of Genl. Washington, in the States of Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and the Eastern States, from the 4th of January, 1776, until April 1780, and had an active part in all the actions fought during that time, when the Del. Regt., then consisting of eight companies commanded by Col. Davis Hall & attached to the Maryland line, was ordered to South Carolina under the command of Gen. H. Yates, and on the 16th of August of that year was defeated near Camden, S. Carolina, and the Del. Reg. reduced from 8 to 2 companies. In September the remains of the army were collected and rendezvoused at Hillsborough in N. Carolina under orders of Gen. Smallwood. Soon after Gen. Green took the command, when it was found that the Del. Reg. could not muster more than 200 effective men. These by order of Gen. Green were placed under the command of Capt. Robert Kirkwood & Capt. Peter Jaquett, as the two senior surviving captains of the Del. Reg., with their subaltern officers, forming two companies of 96 men each. See the Return made and sent to the Executive of this State and now in the possession of Thos. Rodney, Esq., dated Aug. 30, 1780, and signed by Capts. Kirkwood & Jaquett. The field officers and all the other officers, except Capts. McKennon & Queenault, Lieuts. Bennet & Hyatt, were killed, wounded or prisoners. The four last named officers were sent to the Delaware State on the recruiting service. In October a small but badly supplied army was collected & organized and again took the field under Gen. Green, who again marched us into S. Carolina where after our

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victory at the Cowpens, we were again obliged to retreat before Gen. Lord Cornwallis to Guilford Court House in N. Carolina where a sort of drawn action was fought. We, however, on the next day buried their dead by platoons in the yard of a Quaker Meeting House and left their wounded and our own in the care of the surgeons and Friends, took our final leave of his Lordship, one taking the route to York Town in Virginia and we the route towards Charleston in S. Carolina, and fought the second action at Camden, the hard and well fought action at the Eutaw Springs, the fortified Court House & town of Ninety-six, Fort Augusta, and several forts or fortified places. We at length cooped the enemy up in the City of Charleston. In the meantime Gen. Washington met Gen. Lord Cornwallis at York Town in Virginia and captured him, and soon after Gen. Washington sent Gen. Wayne with a brigade of the Pennsylvania line to the assistance of Gen. Green who arrived at Gen. Green's head quarters near Charleston in February, 1782, and with them Captains McKennon & Queenault with all the men they had recruited or collected for the Del. Regiment, who had assisted at the capture of Lord Cornwallis.

About this time the preliminary articles of peace were signed and hostilities had ceased, except a little skirmishing to prevent the enemy from getting potatoes & rice which they much wanted as well as ourselves.

Gen. Green, well knowing the privations, fatigue and hardships that Capt. Kirkwood and myself had passed through during our Southern campaign, politely offered to send us home on command, with orders to the commissary and quartermaster's department to furnish us with provisions and forage at every depot on the road. Capt. Kirkwood left headquarters two days before me with a view of taking his route as much as possible by water, and I began my march on the 20 day of February with four officers, nine invalid soldiers, one woman, two wagons and nine horses, but, unfortunately, your memorialist found neither provisions nor forage in any of the public stores. It is known that the army had not received one cent of pay during all our Southern campaign, that Continental money had depreciated 100 for one, and we had a march of more than 500 miles to perform without our pay, rations, forage or one dollar of the public money, and we could not obtain one single article of provisions or forage on the whole route without the hard cash laid down. Thus situated I did pay from my own private resources $168.45, as per account rendered, of which I have never received one cent.

At that time the United States was indebted to me upwards of $3000, exclusive of the said amount for pay, commutation of half-pay, depreciation of pay, etc., which was afterwards paid by giving a certificate which our wants obliged us to sell at a discount of 66 per cent. But as it is known that your memorialist had received no pay for the last two years, and his patrimonial estate at first was but very small &

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that small sum much reduced in the Revolutionary War, it may be asked where he got $168.45; he answers that a noble hearted lady, a friend of the Revolution, of respectable family and fortune, furnished him all that money in English guineas, at a time when he had scarcely a shirt on his back or means of getting one, or a shoe on his feet, without asking the scratch of a pen for its return. That lady has long since descended to the tomb, but your memorialist still holds himself in honor bound to make retribution to her heirs.

Your memorialist, therefore, respectfully asks your Honorable body to give him the above sum with interest from the 20th of February, 1782, and, although he is too old to fight, he will ever pray.

Capts. McKennan and Queenault, Lieuts. C. P. Bennett & Hyatt, with all the men, etc., all these have descended to the tomb, except C. P. Bennett, who can certify to the truth of the above statement. I believe there is not an officer now living who served in the Delaware Regiment through the campaigne of 1776, although there had been more than eighty officers commissioned and 3500 men inlisted in that regiment, except

Yours,
P. JAQUETT.

P. 1358 (*Delaware Archives*, Vol. III).

DELAWARE REGIMENT.

Long Hook, near Wilmington, Del., Dec. 10th, 1825.

To the Editors of *The Watchman*,
Gentlemen:

I observe in your paper of the 6th. inst. a communication from my old friend and fellow soldier, Major C. P. Bennett, in which he gave you a statement of the Delaware Regiment as organized in April, 1777, omitting the organization in January, 1776, under an Act of the Legislature of this State passed in 1775, ordering the soldiers to be commissioned and the soldiers to be enlisted for one year ending on the 31st. of December, 1776. I herewith send you a list of the officers' names, their commissions all bearing date from the first to the ninth day of January, 1776. I then received an Ensign's commission dated January 4th, 1776 in which capacity I served until January, 1777, when, by another act of the Legislature, the regiment was reorganized and I received a Lieutenant's commission. After assisting to recruit a company under the gallant Capt. R. Kirkwood, I marched with them in February to Princeton and Brunswick in New Jersey at which time the enemy were in possession of a part of that State and of New York. By another act of the Legislature the regiment was again reorganized in April, 1777, and I received a Captain's commission, dated January 8th, 1777. In that capacity I served until near the close of the war, when I received a Major's Brevet, dated June 8th, 1782. The Delaware Regiment in the campaign of

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'76 consisted of 42 officers and 768 rank and file. Of these, four officers, including the gallant Commander, were killed and sixteen wounded. Of the rank and file many were killed and wounded, but more died of the camp fever. It is believed that but one or two officers survive who were commissioned in January, 1776, assisted to raise the regiment and continued with it to the end of the war, or seven years and ten months.

At close of this campaign, the enemy were not only in possession of the City of New York and the greater part of that state, but they occupied all the eastern seaports, had overrun New Jersey to the banks of the Delaware, and threatened our existence as a nation. A thick cloud of darkness and gloom had covered the land and despair was seen in almost every countenance. More than one-half of the officers of the regiment refused to serve the next campaign. This was truly a "Time that tried men's souls." There were, however, from January to April, 1777, about forty choice spirits found who accepted commissions, when it was reorganized and the men enlisted for three years, or during the war and, in April, took the field under the command of Col. D. Hall and the officers as stated in *The Watchman* of the 6th inst. It is believed that in the course of the war there were upwards of 90 officers commissioned, and 5000 soldiers enlisted, in the Delaware Regiment. It is likewise believed that there are but two or three officers and three soldiers of that regiment now living, and two soldiers on the pension list.

The State of Rhode Island had but one regiment in the Revolutionary War, which it is believed consisted of about 600 men, yet in the year 1820 Rhode Island had upwards of eight officers and men on the pension list, whilst the State of Delaware had but three officers and men. How Rhode Island should have escaped the ravages of war and time, in the proportion of 80 to 3 I am at a loss to determine and sometime ago I addressed a note (a copy of which I kept) to the Secretary of War for further information. This note was enclosed to my friend, the late C. A. Rodney, Esq., who, I believe, thought that some of my observations were too personal and never delivered it to the Secretary.

Respectfully Yours,
PETER JAQUETT.

Vol. IV (*Delaware Archives*).

P. 160. Peter Jaquett, Quarter Master General of the Militia—Oct. 28, 1807. (It is assumed that this refers to Major Peter Jaquett. E. J. S.)

The foregoing references seem to create confusion concerning the dates of commissions regarding Major Peter Jaquett's services; the facts, however, would seem to be as follows:

He was recruited as Lieutenant (whether First or Second does not appear) Dec. 13, 1776 (p. 480). Possibly due to rearrangement, he was commissioned an Ensign Jan. 17, 1776 (p. 34), although he gives the

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date as Jan. 4, 1776 (p. 1358), the latter date having probably been the actual date of appointment although the commission may not have been issued until the 17th; commissioned Second Lieutenant Nov. 27, 1776 (p. 1086), although he says, in his account of the Regiment, that he was commissioned Lieutenant (First or Second is not mentioned) Jan. 1777, which date appears to have been from memory, consequently, Nov. 27, 1776, is accepted as the correct date; succeeded Capt. David Hall in command of the latter's company January 4, 1777 (p. 465), on which date Hall was commissioned Colonel, consequently, Jaquett was entitled to be commissioned Captain as of that date, and he is referred to as commissioned on that date (p. 94), although Major Jaquett, in his account of the Delaware Regiment (p. 1358), says he was commissioned as Captain Jan. 8, 1777; April 5, 1777, the Officers of the Delaware Regiment were recommissioned and his commission as Captain is thereafter referred to in the muster rolls as of that date, although he had been Captain since January 4, 1777, the date he succeeded Capt. David Hall; commissioned Major by Brevet Sep. 30, 1783, although he says the date was June 8, 1782, which was probably the actual date of his receiving the Brevet, although his commission was not issued until Sep. 30, 1783; deranged June, 1782 (p. 1147).

(Capt. Bellas' *His. of the Del. Cin.*, p. 60)

Roll of Officers of Veteran Corps of Delaware (composed of Officers and Soldiers of the Revolution, and disbanded after 1802).

Captain, Allen W. Lane.
First Lieutenant, Edward Roche.
Second Lieutenant, George Monro.
Third Lieutenant, David Kirkpatrick.

Reorganized as a Veteran Home-Guard for defense of Wilmington, Delaware, on proclamation of war by the United States with Great Britain, June 18, 1812.

Captain, Allen W. Lane.
First Lieutenant, Peter Jaquett.
Second Lieutenant, Edward Roche.
Third Lieutenant, David Kirkpatrick.
(Capt. Bellas' *His. of the Del. Cin.*, p. 83.)

Major Peter Jaquett's two swords and certificate of membership in the Society of the Cincinnati are in possession of Edwin Jaquett Sellers, as also a miniature representing him and his wife in early years, a pair of the latter's earings and some silver spoons with their initials. The swords and certificate were obtained from Samuel Price Jaquett (521) and the other articles were obtained from his sister Miss Martha L. Jaquett.

Major Peter Jaquett was elected Vice-President of The Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Delaware at a meeting held at Wilmington July 8, 1795, and continued in that office until the dissolution of that state Society. (*History of the Delaware State Society of the Cincinnati*, by Henry Hobart Bellas, LL.B. Wilmington, 1895, p. 24.)

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Be it known that PETER JAQUETT, Esqr Major in the late Army of the United States is a Member of the SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI; instituted by the Officers of the American Army, at the Period of its Dissolution, as well to commemorate the great Event which gave Independence to North America, as for the laudable Purpose of inculcating the Duty of laying down in Peace Arms assumed for public Defence, and of uniting in Acts of brotherly Affection, and Bonds of perpetual Friendship the Members constituting the same.

In Testimony whereof I, the President of the said Society, have hereunto set my Hand at Mount Vernon in the State of Virginia this Twenty Sixth Day of April in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty Seven and in the Eleventh Year of the Independence of the United States.

By order,
H. KNOX,
Secretary.

G. WASHINGTON, *President.*

Major Peter Jaquett's Certificate of Membership in the Society of the Cincinnati.

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P. 141. *Delaware Archives*, Vol. I, p. 7:

Officers of the Two Regiments of New Castle Co., 1747–8. Ensign, Peter Jaquett. (I am not sure to whom this refers. E. J. S.)

Ibid., p. 14:

We, who have hereunto subscribed our names, do acknowledge to be duly enlisted pursuant to an Act of General Assembly of this Government in Richard M°William's Company of Foot, in the Regiment whereof William Armstrong, Esquire, is Colonel. In New Castle County 28th December, 1757.

Peter Jaquet.
Joseph Jaquet. (506).
Peter Jaquet.
John Jaquet.
Thos. Jaquet. (and others).
Endorsed on back. Inlistment Roll.
1st. Jany. 1758.

Joseph Jaquet was commissioned a Captain of a Company of Batteau Men or Rangers and served during the Campaign in 1758 under General Abercrombie.

The Colonial Records of Georgia, Vol. IX, p. 200:

Georgia. At a Council held in the Council Chamber at Savannah on Tuesday the seventh day of August, 1764.

Read a petition of Joseph Jaquet setting forth that he was lately come from Pennsylvania (Delaware was then known as the Three Lower Counties annexed to Pennsylvania) with intention to look for a tract of land sufficient to make a convenient settlement for himself and about thirty families, consisting together of about two hundred and forty persons, who purposed removing into this Province if they could be accomodated with land. That the petitioner has been to view some land on Turtle River to the South of the Alatamaka River which he thought would answer the purpose. And further setting forth that the petitioner had served his Majesty as a Captain of a Company of Batteau Men or Rangers for the Campaign in North America in the year 1758 under General Abercrombie as by his commission ready to be produced and hoped he was thereby entitled to his Majesty's bounty of land as a Captain agreeable to his Royal Proclamation, Therefore praying for a Reserve of twelve thousand acres of land, including a place called the Buffalo Swamp on the said River for sixteen months in which time he with the families mentioned purposed coming and, when granted, to settle and improve the same. And also praying for three thousand acres to be laid out for petitioner, as a Captain, at a place to be fixed upon his return to the Province.

Ordered, That the prayer of the said petition touching the three thousand acres, as a Captain, be rejected, the petitioner not being within his Majesty's Royal Proclamation. And as to the Reserve prayed for of twelve thousand acres, Ordered that the consideration thereof be postponed to a further day as no Reserve can be made where mentioned as those lands are said to be

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already run out by and granted to people in South Carolina and it is unknown at present what will be the fate of those grants.

Ibid., p. 465:

Georgia. At a Council held in the Council Chamber at Savannah on Tuesday the 7th Day of January, 1766.

Read a petition of Joseph Jacquett setting forth that he was come into the Province in order to settle with his wife, three children and one negro and was desirous to obtain lands for cultivation, having had none granted him, Therefore praying for three hundred acres upon Briar Creek near the lower Ford to include one hundred acres on the North side heretofore ordered Matthew Mushaw and two hundred acres on the South side of the said creek opposite the said one hundred acres, if vacant.

Resolved, That on condition only that the petitioner doth take out a grant for the said land within seven months from this date and that he doth also register the said grant in the Register's Office of the said Province within six months from the date thereof that his Majesty may not be defrauded of his Quit Rents the prayer of the said petition is granted.

Ibid., Vol. X, p. 3:

At a Council held in the Council Chamber at Savannah on Tuesday the 6th January, 1767.

Read a petition of Joseph Jacquett setting forth that he was about erecting a saw mill for cutting lumber and was desirous to obtain land for that purpose, Therefore praying for on purchase five hundred acres of Pine land on Black Creek near the place where the Upper Road crosses the said Creek.

Resolved, That on condition only that the petitioner doth take out a grant for the said land within seven months from this date and that he doth also register the said grant in the Register's Office of the said Province within six months from the date thereof that his Majesty may not be defrauded of his Quit Rents the prayer of the said petition is granted on his complying with the Order of Council respecting lands granted on purchase.

Read a petition of the said Joseph Jacquett setting forth that in June last he had ordered him three hundred acres of land on Briar Creek which on viewing he found not convenient for his purpose, Therefore praying for two hundred acres on Briar Creek aforesaid which tract was theretofore ordered one John Ashman the plot whereof was laying in the Surveyor General's Office elapsed in lieu of so much of the three hundred acres before ordered him.

Resolved, That on condition only that the petitioner doth take out a grant for the said land within seven months from this date and that he doth also register the said grant in the Register's Office of the said Province within six months from the date thereof that his Majesty may not be defrauded of his Quit Rents the prayer of the said petition is granted.

(It has not been learned whether he received grants or how long he remained in Georgia. His subsequent career is mentioned in *Jaquett Genealogy.*)

John Patton and Robert Kirkwood, both of whom became officers in the

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Delaware Regiment during the War of the Revolution, also presented petitions for lands at the same time with Jaquett. (*Ibid.*, p. 5.)

Encyclopaedia Britannica, Ninth Ed., Vol. I, p. 802:

Abercrombie, James (1706-1781), a major-general of the British army in America, was born in Glasshaugh, Scotland, in 1706. He entered the army and in 1746 was made Colonel and ten years afterwards was promoted to major-general. In the same year he came to America and, after the recall of Loudoun, was made commander-in-chief of the British army. Notwithstanding the protestations of the citizens the soldiers were quartered in private houses in New York and elsewhere, but little was done by them for the defense of the colonies. The French having taken possession of the lakes, Abercrombie was entrusted by Pitt with an army of 50,000 men to regain the territory lost.

In 1758 on 8th of July he made an attack on Ticonderoga with an army of 15,000 men, 9000 of whom were colonial soldiers. Abercrombie marched against the fort, which was held by General Montcalm with 3600 men, and observing the same tactics which caused the defeat of General Braddock in his encounter with the French and Indians three years previously, he was defeated with a loss of nearly 2000 killed and wounded. He then retreated to his fortified camp at the head of Lake George, where he remained inactive until September, when he was superseded by Sir Jeffery Amherst, who took Ticonderoga and Crown Point. Abercrombie returned to England in 1759 and became a member of Parliament, where he contradicted the witnesses to his cowardice and abused Americans. While deputy governor of Stirling Castle, Scotland, he died, 28th April, 1791. He had a son James, who served under Amherst in 1759; rose to the rank of lieutenant-colonel; led the grenadiers in the assault on Bunker Hill, 17th June, 1775; received a wound there from which he died on the seventh day following.

P. 142. Thomas Jaquett (697) was married by Rev. I. Sproat (2nd. Pres. Ch. Rec.). He was *buried* July 7, 1828, aged 67 years (2nd. Pres. Ch. Rec.). He died July 6, 1828. (Poulson's *Advertiser*, July 17, 1828.)

P. 143. *Julian* Jaquett (703) should be Julia Ann. "Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Julia Ann Gaw, wife of William P. Gaw and daughter of Thomas Jaquett, who departed this life Dec. 23, 1823, & the 21st year of his age." (2nd. Pres. Ch. epitaphs.)

P. 143. "Mrs. Temperance Jaquett, wife of Thomas Jaquett, died Feb. 24, 1824 (Poulson's *Advertiser*, Feb. 25, 1824). Feb. 25th. was date of burial.

P. 143. Anthony Jaquett (702) died May 21, 1824. (Poulson's *Adv.*, May 22, 1824. He was buried May 22nd.

P. 143. The library of Rev. Joseph Jaquett (699) was presented by Edwin Jaquett Sellers to the Divinity School of the Prot. Epis. Ch., in Philadelphia.

P. 147. 717. Eleanor Stockton Vogels was married Oct. 25, 1920, by Rev. Joseph L. N. Wolfe, at St. Patrick's Rectory, Phila., to Walter Gould

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Hindman, who was born at Vincennes, Indiana, Nov. 17, 1887. He is son of Dr. Walter Marshall Hindman, of Vincennes, and his wife Josephine Greene Hindman. They had,

Frances Stockton Hindman, born at Phila., Oct. 7, 1921, and baptized at same church Oct. 15, 1921.

P. 157. Maria Jaquett (854) m. Baron Isaac Banér, who was b. 1662 and was son of Baron Claës Banér, of Sweden. The Banér pedigree published in *Svenska Adelus Attartaflor utgifna*, by Gabriel Aurep, Stockholm, 1858, agrees with Acrelius and gives the following of the children:

Claes, b. at Phila. 1706; d. 1708.

Maria, b. at Phila., Feb. 20, 1708; d. Oct. 14, 1746; m. in 1737 Major General Baron Schering Rosenhane, b. 1685, d. 1738; she m. 2nd. Ofversten Werner Detlof von Schwerin, b. 1694, d. 1762.

Gustaf, b. at Phila., Apr. 15, 1710; d. at Stockholm Feb. 25, 1792; Colonel Commander.

Paul, b. at Phila., Apr. 3, 1712; d. Mch. 21, 1787; Lieutenant Captain; m. Baroness Anna Charlotta Kurck, b. Apr. 17, 1718, d. Aug. 4, 1774, daughter of Major Baron Knut Kurck. Issue:

John Axel, b. 1754; d. Jan. 11, 1774.

Anna Maria, b. Aug. 31, 1755; d. Feb. 14, 1786.

Pehr Gustaf, b. Jan. 8, 1759; d. Nov. 15, 1802; m. June 9, 1791, Countess Hedwig Eleanora Creutz, b. Nov. 3, 1763, d. Nov. 28, 1806, daughter of Count Jacob Ernst Creutz and Countess Christina Magdalena Stenbock. Their daughter,

Anna Magdalena, b. Feb. 23, 1794; d. Mch. 2, 1814; m. June 23, 1812, Baron Bleckert Gustaf Wilhelm Wachtmeister of Björkö.

P. 160. Hance Jaquett (864) was son of John Jaquett (850) by his second wife *Helena*.

P. 160. Mary (860) did not marry Joseph Lanning 1724. She was born 1724.

P. 163. John Curry (917) m.——. Issue:

George N. (935), m. Kate B. Counsellor. Issue: Catherine (937).

Samuel T.

Jacob C.

Martha Ella.

Frank.

John (936).

Harry.

Charles.

P. 165. Joseph Jaquett Hickman (1015) d. young; he was not a lawyer.

P. 166. Robert Kitts Jaquett (942) d. at Salem, N. J., July 29, 1908; bur. Aug. 1, 1908, at St. George's Epis. Ch., Lower Penn's Neck, N. J.

P. 191. Maria Sabina Jaquet was daughter of Governor Jean Paul Jaquet.

P. 193. Will of Annie E. Jaquett refers to second wife of Peter Jaquett (1058).

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DE CARPENTIER

GENEALOGY OF THE DE CARPENTIER FAMILY OF HOLLAND. By Edwin Jaquett Sellers. Philadelphia, 1909.

P. 20. Maria, daughter of Gerard Hellincx, did not marry Jan de Carpentier. It was Gerard's sister Maria who married Jan de Carpentier.

P. 21. Catrina de Carpentier (43). Adrian Joppen (not *Joffen*). Arend Sonnemaens (not *Sonnemaeus*).

P. 22. Maria de Carpentier (47), d. at Zeepaert (not *Zeepaant*).

P. 22. Hans Coster (not *Caster*). Aeltjen van der Steghe (not *Heghe*).

P. 30. Maria de Carpentier (73). Agata Hamels (not *Hamleis*). Adrianna Geertskant (not *Geetskant*). Todos Santos (not *Todas*).

P. 33. Heydannus (not *Heydamus*). Waverveen (not *Waveween*).

P. 34. van Abkoude (not *van Abkonde*).

P. 40. Maria van Wewen (not *Merven*).

P. 42. Arent Sonnemaens (not *Sonnemaeus*). Bentivoglia (not *Bentiwoglia*).

P. 43. Juris Utriusque Doctor, Doctor of both laws, *i. e.*, the Canon and the Civil law.

P. 44. Manor of Op-and Neer-Andel (not *Audel*). Rijsoort (not Rijswort).

P. 45. *Idem.*

P. 49. Philip de Carpentier was head of Pocloe Ay (not *Poeloe Ay*).

(Protocol of Notary P. van Son at Dordrecht, No. 441, fol. 35, No. 11,): (copied from the original in the Archives of Dordrecht):

This day, February 22, 1708, appeared before me, Petrus van Son, Notary Public, as commissioned by the Court of Holland, residing at Dordrecht, the hereafter mentioned witness Lord and Mr. Simon Muys van Holy, Town Councillor of the said city of Dordrecht, etc., etc., etc., and deposition herewith at the instance of Lord Pieter de Carpentier, Grand Pensionary of the city of Ypres and Clerk of the said Castellany, that the following genealogy, reading from word to word as follows:

Genealogy of the Family de Carpentier.

1488. Pieter de Carpentier married at his first marriage Maria Gaetschalck by whom he had:

Guiljaume, Clerk of Wastene.
Jan.
Nicolaes.
Catherine.
Johanna
and Jacobina de Carpentier.

at the second Maria van Myselle, by whom he had:

Joris de Carpentier,
Clerk at Wastene.

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1511. Joncheer Johan de Carpentier, son of Pieter, married Juff^r Isabella de Vilers, daughter of Jonch^r. Jan de Vilers and Dame Nicole de Noyelles. He died December 17, 1580, at Ypres, and is buried in St. Martin's Church; she 1584, and is buried at Middelburg in Zeeland.

They had:

Pieter, died young.
Pierronneke, died 14 years old.
Maria, born on St. Colin's Day.
Josina, died at Ypres in September, 1588.
Roeland, born before Christmas, 1546.
Jorinnecke, born Easter eve 1549, died 1581.
Pieter de Carpentier, born 1553.

1575. Jonckh.^r Roeland de Carpentier, Johan's son, was Pensionary of the city of Ypres, which office he retired from on account of the troubles in the Netherlands; married Jonck^r. Josine van Heeke. Left, among others:

Lord Pieter de Carpentier who was Town Councillor of the city of Dordrecht and, on behalf of the same, was Representative at the meetings of the States of Holland and West Friesland; married Juff^r. Maria de Witt, daughter of Lord Nicolaes de Witt, Town Councillor of the city of Dordrecht, and Juff^r. Mabilia van Loon. They left:

Lord Roeland de Carpentier, Town Councillor of the city of Dordrecht, Representative at the meetings of the States of Holland and West Friesland who married Juff^r. Josina Sonnemans, daughter of the Lord Arent Sonnemans, Lord van Rijsoort, Town Councillor of the city of Dordrecht, and Juff^r. Catharina de Carpentier. They had, among others:

Lord Arent Roeland de Carpentier, Lord van Rijsoort.

The aforesaid Lord Roeland de Carpentier, Lord Pieter's son, had, among others, a sister named Juff^r. Isabella de Carpentier married to Lord Arent Muys van Holy, Councillor and Treasurer-General of the dominions of South Holland, Town Councillor and Burgomaster of the city of Dordrecht and, on behalf of the same, deputized to the meetings of the States General of Holland. They left:

Simon Muys van Holy, Town Councillor of the city of Dordrecht, appointed to the meetings of the States of Holland. He married Juff^r. Anna Elizabeth de Witt, daughter of Lord Cornelis de Witt, Burgomaster of the city of Dordrecht and Regent of the lands of Putten and Lady Maria van Berckel.

The foregoing was written and drawn by himself, both from certain manuscript family books in quarto the pages of which are gilded on the edges being in his possession, and from the descriptions of Dordrecht and the family registers therein mentioned, together with other old manuscripts, also in his possession. The appearer consenting on behalf of the aforesaid Lord de Carpentier that the same be granted. Executed at the residence of the aforesaid appearer in the presence of Messrs. Pieter Noltenius, merchant, and Adrian Baan, Secretary of the drawer, respectively, in this city, witnesses.

(Witness) S. Muys van Holy A. Baan
Pieter Nolthenius P. van Son, Not. Publ. 1708.

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The foregoing deposition was also inserted by Mr. D. S. van Zuiden in *The Netherlands Lion*, published by the Genealogical-Heraldric Society, 1914, Vol. XXXII, column 157. The deposition enables a few corrections in the *de Carpentier Genealogy* to be corrected.

P. 6. The children of Pieter de Carpentier (1) are given in different order in the deposition.

P. 7. The date given in the deposition of the death of Jan de Carpentier (7) as December 17, 1580, was probably date of his burial as other authorities give December 14, 1580.

P. 7. Jan de Villers, according to the deposition, married Dame Nicole de Noyelles. It is possible that Jan de Villers married as second wife Maria van Myselle and had children by her but his daughter Isabella was by his wife Dame Nicole de Noyelles. According to the deposition Maria van Myselle was the second wife of Pieter de Carpentier (2) and it is possible that she was the widow of Jan de Villers, the younger.

P. 7, 8. Antoinette (9), Jean (10) and Maillard (11) are omitted in the deposition as children of Jan de Carpentier (7), and Isabella de Villers. Their children also appear in different order in the deposition.

P. 8. Josina de Carpentier (16) died 1588 (not 1583) according to the deposition.

P. 16. Isabella de Carpentier (21) had by her marriage with Govert, in addition to Roeland (26), Zara and Herbert Gilles. Letters of Attorney, Arnhem, 1626-1636, folio 27:

July 20, 1627. Appeared Josina van Hecke, widow of the late Roelants de Carpentier, assisted by Arnt Leydecker, her tutor in the matter, and transferred to the children of her daughter, the late Isabella de Carpentier, by her marriage with Govert Giellis, namely, Roelant, Zara and Herbert Govarts, 3300 guilders which she inherited from the late Cornelia Engelen (Engel), daughter of the said Isabella de Carpentier by her first marriage with the late Otto Engelen, and provided that the said sum in the hands of the said Govart Giellis should upon the death of any of said children be inherited by the surviving children until the last one of them, and that the said children surviving the deponent should inherit of her estate equally with others bearing the same relationship.

P. 45. Arent Roeland de Carpentier (121) was Lord van Rijsoort (not Rijswort).

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VAN CULEMBORG

ALLIED ANCESTRY OF THE VAN CULEMBORG FAMILY OF CULEMBORG, HOLLAND. Being the ancestry of Sophia van Culemborg, wife of Johan de Carpentier, parents of Maria de Carpentier, wife of Jean Paul Jaquet, Vice-Director and Chief Magistrate of the Colonies on the South River of New Netherland, 1655-1657. By Edwin Jaquett Sellers. Philadelphia, 1915.

Ped. 5. Charlemagne is repeated by mistake.

Ped. 17. Otto, *the Great*, married Hedwige, also called Luitgarde, daughter of Arnold, King of Bavaria and Emperor, and his wife Ode, daughter of Theodon, Count of Bavaria (*L'Art de verifier les dates*, ed. 1818, vol. XVI, pp. 100, 146), by whom he had Henry, *Auceps*, the Emperor.

Ped. 28. Insert *le Justicier* after *Richard*, Duke of Burgundy, who died 921.

Ped. 32. Mathilde Billung by her *second* marriage with Godefroi, Count de Verdun, had Herman, Count de Verdun, who died 1034.

Ped. 35. Ricuinus, Duke on the Moselle, died *945*, not *928*.

Ped. 37. After Felicitas insert *Sadigerus* and *Raginerus*, mentioned in ped. 35.

Ped. 43. Ethicus, Duke of Alsatia, died *690* not *720*.

P. 47. MELCHIOR VAN CULEMBORG. In 1489, there was acknowledged in the presence of Melchior van Culemborg the receipt of land at Outena by Roel of William Janssoen (Arnhem, Feudal Register of Culemborg, 1502-1633, fol. 17); March 15, 1491, of lands in Hagesteyn by Gherit van Zweten Egbersse (*Ibid.*, fol. 11); Feb. 5, 1499, by Mr. Bartolt van Bueren of land at Selmonde (*Ibid.*, fol. 121); July 27, 1501, by Reyner Jacopse of land at Jaersvelt (*Ibid.*, fol. 6); Apl. 13, 1502, by Metken Thoenre, Ryeguynssoen's daughter of land at Culemborg Swamp called Smeercampen (*Ibid.*, fol. 240); mentioned as Stadtholder of my lord of Montigni Sep. 16, 1510 (*Ibid.*); mentioned also as same, 1510, (*Ibid.*, fol. 197); also Feb. 8, 1513 (*Ibid.*).

May 20, 1518, Melchior van Culemborg entered into an agreement with the Honorable Lady Anna van Culemborch, widow of Pallant, etc., whereby it was agreed that Melchior should go to Valkenborch and render an account of all receipts and disbursements from the time he had charge of her property; showing to whom farms had been leased and when the leases expired; should show how much was owed on Rysswyck within the City of Ryenen, or on the house of der Lede, and what equity she had in van der Veer situated at Verhuysen; also what cottages or farms situated in the

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Rynmyt are leased or mortgaged and show the rents and amounts of mortgages; also give the names of the tenants at der Lede and the amount of rent due by them; to place a valuation on all residences; and he further was to mention the annual salary he should receive for further services in advising her. The agreement was executed at van Lede under signatures of the parties the 20th day of May, 1518. (Archives of Culemborg, Third Division, 1st Chapter, No. 43, Arnhem.)

Death of Melchior van Culemborg:

In a suit in 1554 between Lord Jasper van Culemborg vs. Bailiff of Neder-Betuwe before the Court of Gelderland, the following extract is mentioned in the pleadings: "That Melchior van Culemborch, Bailiff of der Lede, in the year 1532, after St. Laurentus' Day (10th of August), departed this world and devised to Geryt, his eldest son, the house in the bailiwick until St. Jacob's Day Anno, etc., 1533." (Archives of Gilderland at Arnhem, 1554, No. 14x.)

July 17, 1540, Melchior van Culemborg's wife Jouffrouw Beerte Drostinne van der Lede (title given to a Droste, Bailiff's wife; Melchior had been Bailiff at Lede) acknowledges a debt to Jacob Voet (Arnhem Letters of Atty. of Culemborg, 1540-1546, IVA1, fol. 18); June 1, 1546, under the same title she appoints her son, Mr. Geryt to conduct the previous matter (*Ibid.*, fol. 47). Nov. 14, 1560, Juffrouw Beerta, widow of Melchior van Culemborg, late Bailiff (Drossaart) at Lede, and her children present a petition to Count van Culemborg for postponement of the inspection of the Schorendijk (supporting Dike) located near the farm at Golberdingen, in which are mentioned her children, Mr. Gerit van Culemborg Melchiorszoon, Huibert van Culemborg Melchiorszoon, Marie their sister, and Agnies van Yseren, mother-in-law of Huibert aforesaid (Arnhem, Inventory of the Archive accounts derived from the former Earldom of Culemborg, 2nd Section, Accounts of Louf van Culemborg as Bailiff, Schout.)

Account of Gysbrechtz van Dichteren of the receipts of the Manor of Culenborch for the year ending March, 1551, for "my gracious Lady, also affecting my Lord van Pallandt."

"Large house on the corner of Borch street occupied by the Lord Stadholder." (Fols. 32, 33.)

"The other room adjoining was occupied by the widow of Melchior van Culenborch by consent of my gracious Lady." "She also occupied the third room." (*Ibid.*)

"The first room next to the aforesaid house is added to the large house for the use of my Lord van Culenborch."

The same references are repeated for 1552-1555.

"Account of Hubrecht Jansz van Baden of the receipt of rents for Culenborch for the year ending March, 1556."

"Likewise my gracious Lord continues the dwelling mentioned in the succeeding article for the use of the widow of Melchior van Culenborch."

"The other room adjoining was occupied by the widow of Melchior van Culenborch."

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"Likewise she also occupied the third room."

"Accounts of Jan van Cuyck as above ending March, 1557.

The same as before (Fol. 37).

Account of the same, 1560-1561.

"Other expenditures for repairs made to the house which the widow of the late Melchior van Culenborch occupies." (Fol. 39.)

Extracts concerning the Schorendyke (supporting dyke) at Golberdingen, Earldom of Culenborch, 1560-61. (Dike Books of Culmborg at Arnhem.)

Nov. 14, 1560. Petition of the widow and children of Melchior van Culemborch, in his lifetime Sheriff (Drossaard) at Lede, to the Count van Culemborch requesting postponement of the inspection, to avoid expenses on account of the weather conditions, of the Schoerndike at Golberdingen. Inspection was postponed until November 15, 1560.

Mch. 30, 1561.

Dykgraaf Louf van Culemborch advises Juff^{r}. Beerta, widow of Melchior van Culemborch, through the dyke messenger that she must have the Schorendike repaired. Inspection was set for May eve next.

April 3, 1561. Declaration of the dike messenger that he had given notice to Juff^{r}. Beerta, widow of Melchior van Culemborch,to repair the Schorendike; She requested that her son Mr. Gerrit van Culemborch also be notified, which was done. He also served a similar notice upon Hubert van Culemborch Melchiorsz (aforesaid Gerrit's brother). Both brothers agreed to have the work done.

April 24, 1561. Report of the Dikereeve Louf van Culemborch Gerritszoon: Schorendike after the last inspection on St. Martin's Eve, 1560, not having been repaired, the Dikereeve declares that no inspection will be made until repairs are made; that on the outside of the dyke were two holes, one of which, on the side of the River Lek, was half a rod in dimension.

May 9, 1561. Further disposition by, Floris van Pallant, Count van Culemborch, of the petition of the widow and children of Melchoir van Culemborch, late Sheriff or Bailiff (Drost) at Lede, extending the date for repairs and inspection.

June 20, 1561. Gerrit van Culemborch Melchiorszoon undertakes to have the Schorendike at Golberdingen repaired and enters as security for completion of the work his orchard at Redinchem near the gate outside the dyke, his orchard and other land at Honswijk and all his property in the city as also that in the district of Everdingen, thereby discharging his mother, brother and sisters. Hubert van Culemborch, brother of the said Gerrit, offers his mother-in-law Agnies van Iseren as surety. Juff^{r} Beerta, widow of Melchoir van Culemborch, for herself, and Mr. Gerrit van Culemborch Melchiorszoon, representing Christoffer and Hubert, his brother, and as attorney for Marie, his sister, place in the hands of their sureties a farm at Golberdingen. Mr. Gerrit aforesaid placed as a special security all his property in the Earldom of Culemborch.

Nov. 22, 1561. The Dikegrave Louf van Culemborch Gerrytszoon with his Dikereeves inspected the Schorendike at Golberdingen and found the dyke sufficiently repaired.

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P. 74. Edward Page Vogels died at Philadelphia January 10, 1918, and was buried at Woodlands' Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Francis Travis Coxe and his wife Mercedes had a son Travis, born at Tegucigalpa, Oct. 26, 1915.

P. 75. Richard Coxe McCall and Ellen Jaquett Sellers his wife had Blanche Sellers McCall, born at Philadelphia, June 12, 1916, and Mildred Carter McCall, born at Philadelphia, May 6, 1918.

Ped. 76. William, Count in Hainault, married the heiress of Montfort and *d'Epernon*.

Ped. 76. Bertrade married *Foulques IV*, not *Geoffrey*.

Ped. 87. Issue of JORDEN VAN WIJE and Johanna van Groesbeeck should be:

Johan, eldest son, Canon at Elst.
Otto (who follows).
Claes, who received an inheritance at Ysendoorn 1408.
Johan, mentioned 1407; married and (according to Rhemen) had
  Jorden, who had
    Johan, who married Sophie van Varick, Jan's sister, and had
      Johan, on the Keyserstraat in a garrisoned place at Arnhold.
      Sophie, who married a van Dalen, of Haemet.

P. 138. Extract from the oldest "cartularium" of the Counts and Dukes of Guelders and Zutfen, known as "Dat Alste Registre" printed under the title "Acts concerning Guelders and Zutphen, 1107-1415, from the three manuscripts *Dat Alste Registre* and *'t Oldste Register* at Arnhem, also *B No. 22, at Dusseldorp*, published by P. N. van Doorninck and Dr. J. S. van Veen" (P. 119):

PROPERTY AT INGHEN.

We, Jacob, by the grace of God, Bishop of Zuden, Commander, and the Convent of St. Catharine at Utrecht, make known * * * that we * * * herewith give * * * to our dear Lord Reynouts, son of the Count of Guelders, knight, a free property of 8 acres of land, situated in the parish of Inghen * * * called Coudenhove's country seat, bounded on the South side * * * by the *paep* of Cameren, and on the North side by Tieriken van Kissenson, and one acre of land situated in Vorbroec, bounded on the East side by Heynken van Overstege and on the West side by Ludolph van den Hove, adjoining land of our dear Lord van Guelders aforesaid. Further be it known that Willem van Wie shall have and retain the feudal rights of these aforesaid 8 acres of land of our dear Lord of Guelders aforesaid * * * of which 7 acres and 4 *hout* land are bordered on the east side by land of Alarts van der Weyde and on the Westerly side by our land and our Convent of St. Catharine at Utrecht aforesaid and the 10 *hout* of land of these aforesaid lands which are situate at Storebroek adjoining on both sides and our Convent of St. Catharine at Utrecht aforesaid, as Willem van Wie aforesaid has resigned the feudal ownership of these aforesaid seven acres of land and 4 *hout* at the desire of our dear Lord van Guelders aforesaid, of whom he held * * * to us

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and to our Convent of St. Catharine for our use * * * In witness whereof this letter is signed with our seal. Done in the year of our Lord 1300 and 26, on the eighth day of Whitsuntide.

P. 141. Willem van Wije. St. Aechten's Day, 1466, Willem van Wije rendered an account to Lord Gerard van Culemborg for living expenses and wages for the servants at ter Lede (Arnhem, Inventaris van Culemborg, 3e afdeeling 1e hoofdstuk, No. 25.) (This reference seems to indicate that Willem van Wye was in charge of Lord Gerard's estate at Lede, E.J.S.)

St. Matthew's Day, 1484, Otth van Wije and Wilhem van Wije, brothers, acknowledge receipt of 33 Rhenish guilders from Johan van Wely, Treasurer, which was owed them by Lord Jasper van Culemborg on St. Lambert's Day, 1483. Their seals are affixed to the receipt with the arms of van Wije of Echteld. (Arnhem. Charters of Culemborg, No. 1652.) In a receipt of 1489 Otth van Wije is mentioned as Bailiff (Ambtman) in the Lower Betuwe.

P. 143. (Ped. 90) The following article substantiates the ISENDOORN pedigree:

Origin of the van Isendoorn Family. By Jhr. Mr. W. A. Beelaerts van Blokland. Published by the "Genealogisch-Heraldieck Genootschap" in its monthly publication entitled "De Nederlandsche Leeuw," (1909) vol. XXVII, col. 14 etc.:

One branch of the van Isendoorn family, which continued until the second half of the 19th century under the name van Isendoorn à Blois, constitutes part of the Netherlands' nobility. Mr. M. G. Wildeman has given, in this monthly, the line of this branch confirmed by the necessary proofs. (Year 1907, col. 246 etc.) One must, herewith, take into consideration that the esteemed contributor has composed this genealogy exclusively for the purpose of elucidating the accompanying records, so that he has refrained from giving information concerning generations previous to 1459. In Nederland's Adelsboek (Netherland's Book of Nobility) for 1909, one line is taken up which originates with an earlier generation, without, however, any facts or year being given. We will, therefore, have to begin with Wolter van Isendoorn, the ancestor indicated by Mr. Wildeman, in an endeavor to go back further. First, however, we will add a few remarks regarding this ancestor.

Wolter van Isendoorn married, according to Mr. Wildeman, under marriage articles of 1459, Catharina Sterkenburg, Gijsbert's daughter. This marriage is positively established by the extract from the Gueldrian feudal register (Year 1908, col. 8), but, at the same time, it appears from this that the marriage was already an accomplished fact in 1456. Catharine did not have her marriage articles approved by the feudal lord until 1459, which accounts for Mr. Wildeman giving the wrong year (which error also appears in the *Adelsboek* in the account of the family. The marriage is proven to have been in 1453.) It is not unusual under the feudal laws for the confirmation of a marriage not to be asked for nor granted until years after.

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Wolter's eldest son Willem was buried in the tomb of his mother Catharina and his grandfather Gijsbert van Sterkenburg in the Carthusian Monastery Nieuwlicht or Bloemendaal outside of Utrecht. ("Contributions to and information concerning the Gen. Hist. at Utrecht," IX, p. 382.) Catharina, who is recorded as being dead in 1473, was a daughter of Gijsbert and Gloria, as appears, among others, from the Gueldrian Feudal Register. (Issued by Mr. J. J. S. Baron Sloet and Dr. J. S. van Veen, Section "Uitheemsche Leenen," Foreign Fiefs, p. 2). Her mother appears to have been a van Ackersloot according to genealogical records, which agree with the coat of arms appearing on the tombstone, under which her grandson Adriaan van Isendoorn, Canon at Utrecht, is buried in the Cathedral at Utrecht (died February 7, 1566). Not only according to the tombstone in the church at Vaassen, of which Mr. Wildeman incidentally makes mention, but also according to this tombstone Wolter's mother was a van Brakell, with which the "Adelsboek" does not differ, at least, in it Wolter's parents are given as Willem van Isendoorn and Adriana van Brakell.

The marriage of Willem van Isendoorn and Adriana van Brakell is sufficiently indicated by the Gueldrian Feudal Register (District of Nijmegen, p. 93), in which in the year 1424 Adriana appears as wife of Willem; it also appears there that Adriana was dead in 1429, so that it is quite probable that Willem was re-married in 1431 to Adriana de Cock van Neerijnen, as W. de Haas published in 1882 (Genealogy de Pieck, Heraldic Library, 1882, p. 158). In any event, it is established that Willem van Isendoorn re-married; at least, a feudal deed of 1437 mentions Johanna van Isendoorn as daughter of Willem and his first wife Adriana van Brakell (Chronological Hist. Gen. at Utrecht VII, p. 73). Willem van Isendoorn is repeatedly mentioned here but we will confine ourselves to his chivalrousness by referring to records Nos. 158, 197 and 198, appearing in the third volume of "Nijhoff's Gedenkwaardigheden" (Celebrities), wherein he appears as a participant and even as deputed from the Knighthood of Nijmegen. It appears from this record, as well as from the Gueldrian Feudal Register (District of Nijmegen) that his father was named Alard. Mr. de Haas gives as Willem's parents, Alard van Isendoorn and Folcwijn van Druten. That Alard's wife was called Folcwijn appears from the deed of 1414 in which she, as widow, is mentioned with her children (Chron. Hist. Gen. at Utrecht, VII, p. 73), but that she was a van Druten, is only made apparent by the fact that other deeds concerning that family are found in the family archives of the van Isendoorns, now preserved at the Castle Hardenbroek.

Alard's chivalrousness cannot be questioned, at least, he sealed the letter of reconcilliation of 1376 and the landvrede (treaty) of 1377 among the knights and esquires (Nijhoff, Celebrities or Memorable Events, III, nos. 29 and 31). From said records it appears that he was a brother of Herbern van Isendoorn. Both were sons of Lord Willem de Cock, Knight, Lord van Isendoorn (mentioned 1318-59 and dead in 1371) and Arnolda van Keppel, as Nijhoff testifies upon authority of Mr. van Spaen, so that proof

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can unquestionably be gathered from the documents which he left (Nijhoff, Gedenkwaardigheden, III, p. xxx).

"The first mention of Willem de Cock van Isendoorn, whose eldest son Walter (Wouter) inherited the manor of Isendoorn, is made in 1318 when he was still a minor. From the same deed it appears that his father, also called Lord Willem de Cock, Knight, Lord van Isendoorn, must have died that same year but his mother, who, however, is not mentioned by name, was still living (Nijhoff Gedenkwaardigheden, I, No. 181). In the appendix to the Ecclesiastical Antiquities of the Netherlands (Aanhangsel op de Kerkelijke Oudheden van Nederland) (1744) she is named on page 142 as Mabelia van Arkel tot Heukelom.

For proof as to whose son Lord Willem was the deeds leave us in the lurch but a Gueldrian chronicle of the middle of the 15th century can be appealed to, which appears to be trustworthy, in which ("Geldersche Kronieken," edited by P. W. van Doorninck, p. 53) it is expressly stated that Lord Willem de Cock, Knight, Lord van Isendoorn, was a son of Lord Rudolf de Cock, Knight, Lord van Waardenburg, etc., and his second wife Margriet van Batenburg. Certain it is that this Lord Rudolf de Cock died in 1315, and became owner, by purchase, of Isendoorn in 1281 (Sloet, "Orkondenboek" Deedboek, 1040); further, the deeds repeatedly mention him, beginning with the year 1265 when, at the sale of castle Renooi by his father to the Count of Gelre, he gives his consent, together with his brothers (Sloet "Oorkondenboek," No. 884). His father was Lord Rudolf de Cock, Knight, who, Aug. 5, 1265, by exchange with the Count of Gelre received Neer and Opijnen, together with Hiern where, later, with the consent of the Count, he built the castle Waardenburg (Sloet, "Oorkondenboek," No. 883).

"De Nederlandsche Leeuw," Vol. XXVII (1909), by Col. J. D. Wagner, col. 84:

From the Gueldrian Feudal Register, regarding the tithes at Alphen, it appears that Willem van Isendoorn, Alart's son, and Adriana van Brakel had, as children, Johanna and Alart. Johanna married Jorden van Wijhe and, according to the van Echteld Archive, they transferred in 1459 the ancient tithe at Gameren to their brother Wolter van Isendoorn, whereby, it is proven that Wolter van Isendoorn had as parents Willem van Isendoorn and Adriana van Brakel. Willem's second marriage in 1431 to Adriana de Cock van Nerijnen is positively established by the deed of the "Raadt's (Council's) Sceaux Armories."

In the archives of the house Vornholz in Munster, in the subdivision "Archief Angeren" there are many Netherlandish charters which lead to the conclusion that Arnt (Arnolda) van Keppel, Lady van Isendoorn (dead in 1396) had the following children:

1. Wouter, Lord van Isendoorn, Knight, 1386, who seals with a "Chatillon" and a leopard in the chief of the shield. He left a son Willem who is mentioned in 1386, and in 1396 as out of the country.

2. Herbert van Isendoorn, 1373, 1386; dead in 1396.

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3. Otto van Isendoorn, dead in 1396; had natural children by two women.

4. Rolof van Isendoorn who took oath as Provost of St. Peter's at Utrecht 1376; called Rodolph Koc van Ysendoorn 1379, 1380; seals 1396 with his brother Wouter.

5. Alert van Isendoorn, 1386; seals 1396 with only "Chatillon" without other emblems in the chief of the shield. His son Willem is mentioned in 1397.

6. Lady Jutte van Rutenburch, 1396.

7. Mabelia van der Lauwijc, 1396.

When one knows, from van Spaen, that Willem van Isendoorn, Esquire, and his wife Lady Arnt van Keppel appear in 1330; and from Sloet's "Bedbur," No. 53, that joncfr. Jutte van Keple, in 1310, was a daughter of Lord Arnold van der Sluse and Lady Agnes, then it can also be said with certainty that Alert van Isendoorn had as parents Willem van Isendoorn and Arnt van Keppel, daughter of Lord Wolter and Jutte van der Sluse.

Mabeli, widow of Willem Lord van Ysenderen, Knight, gave property to the chapel at Yzendoorn and sealed, impaled Isendoorn and Arkel, 1335, (Archiv. Vornholz and account of Mr. van Yrstt. We may thus readily accept that this widow was named Mabelia van Arkel.

P. 145. VAN KEPPEL FAMILY. The following is a copy of a charter found in the Public Records of State at The Hague:

Wy Wouter heer van Keppel ende Jutte onse gesellinne vrouwe van Keppel dun cont allen luden met deesen brieve, dat wi onse gut, dat geleegen es in den lande te Altena, dat men heyt dy Ketteldunc opgedragen hebben ende opdragen met deesen brieve eynen eedelen manne heren Herbern van Arkel in der maniren als hirna volcht, dats te weeten, dat van alre aenalen dy is of geweest heft vor daten des briefs van den vorseyden gude sal her Herbern vorgen. tuschen hir ende sent Martins mes in den winther neest coemende dy geene dy dy aentaelenge dun of gedaen hebben bennen ons lieven Joncheren lant van Gelren op eynen genumden dach, den hi ons vorscheyden sal sunder arghelist dun coemen ende dienen sal ons vorseyde Joncheer van Gelren dar te coemen te bliven ende te varen gut geleyde gheeven, ende dar soel wi Wouther heer van Keepel tgeegen coemen ende dun hen van alsulker antalengen dy als vorseyt es vor daten des briefs geschiet weer gulde of recht, mar weer dat sake, dat na daten des briefs van den vorseyden gude eynigertune antalenge van yeman vorviel, des en soel wi niet verrichten noch verantwarden noch dar en sal her Herbern noch ons noch onse erven vor manen. Vort so geloeve wi Wouther vorg. in guden trouwen sunder arghelist, so wanneer her Herbern vorseyt ons des angesint hem des vorseyden guts te verthyen vor den heer van Altena dar ment af helt, ende dar thu te helpen na onser macht, dat hiet hem belene, ende darvor heb wi hem burghen gesat onsen lieven heren Peter heer van der Lecke ende Otten van Haelt ende oec sin wüs selve meedeburghe, doch es te weeten so war wi dar vur buten onses Joncheren lant van Gelren coemen soelden, dat hi ons begader sal gut en vast geleyde te coemen, te bliven ende te varen. Ende umdat wi willen, dat dit steede ende vast blive ende wale gehouden,

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so heb wi Wouther ende Jutte vorgen. onse seegele gehangen an deesen brief. Gegheeven ende geschiet tot Numeeghen int jaer ons Heren dusent drihondert dri ende twintich des Sater dachs na Penxten.

Translation of the foregoing:

We Wouter lord of Keppel and Jutte our wife, lady of Keppel, do know all people by this letter, that we have transferred and transfer by this letter our property, which is called the Ketteldunc and is situated in the dominion of Altena, to a noble man lord herbern van Arkel, on the following conditions, to be known, that for all claims which are made or have been made before the date of this letter on the foresaid property the said lord Herbern between to-day and next St. Martins mass in winter will order to come all who made such claims in the country of our dear Count of Gelre without malice on a fixed day, which he will name us, and the foresaid Count of Gelre will give us a safe conduct to come, stay and go there, and we Wouter lord of Keppel will come there and do right against all such claims as are made before the date of this letter, as foresaid. But in case that any claim was made by any one after the date of this letter on the foresaid property we will not come and respond and lord Herbern will not ask us neither our inheritants for it. Further on we Wouter foresaid promise in good faith without malice, that when lord Herbern foresaid would ask us to abdicate the foresaid property before the lord of Altena, who is the feudal lord of it, and to do our best that it will be given to him, and there fore as a security for him our dear lord Peter lord of the Lecke and Otto van Haelt and also ourselves will bail for it. But it is to be known, if we had to come for it out of the country of our Count of Gelre, he shall give us a good and safe conduct to come to stay and to go. And as we will that this will stay sure and fixed and helt firm, so we Wouter and Jutte foresaid have fixed our seals on this letter. Given and done at Numeeghen[1], in the year of our Lord one thousand three hundred twenty-three on Saturday after Whitsuntide.

(The foregoing document is sealed with the van Keppel arms by Walter Lord van Keppel and by the van Heusden arms for Jutte van der Sluys, his wife, the latter being *D'or à une roue de gueules;* his seal was obliterated.)

1) Nymegen, a town in the province of Gelderland.

P. 149. VAN ISEREN FAMILY:

May 20, 1544, appeared Oth Wesselsz the miller and Leonart Alartz as surety for a debt to Geryt Jansz. van Scaffelair (Letters of Attorney, Culemborg, 1540-1546. IVA1, fol. 188). Aug. 25, 1544, appeared Cornelis and Zsbrant, sons of the late Wessel, miller, Tonis Alartz. and Cornelis Gerytz as heirs of Wessel the miller, their father, and empowered Oth Wesselsz, the miller, Leonart Alartz and Hubert Jansz as co-heirs of Wessel their father to receive all rents, interest and debts as they have inherited from their father in land at Culemborch and elsewhere (*Ibid.*, fol. 199.) July 13, 1547, appeared Meus Lambrecktsz who acknowledged a conveyance to Oth Wesselsz the miller of a house and lot situated on Voirder Street between Cornelis van Aken and Aert Cornelisz (*Ibid.*, 1546-

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1555, IVA2, fol. 22). July 9, 1549, appeared Agnies, Dirck van Yseren's widow, who acknowledged an assignment to Oth Wesselsz the miller, her son-in-law of the interest which she possessed on Claes Mollenaer's house situated on the Haven Dike (*Ibid.*, fol. 79), also of interest on the house of Geryken, Henrick Huberts daughter, situated in Nij Street (*Ibid.*). Dec. 29, 1552, appeared Oth Wesselsz the miller who transferred to Agnies van Yseren, his mother-in-law, a mortgage on the house of Geryken, Tryn Jansz widow, (*Ibid.*, fol. 222). Dec. 6, 1554, appeared Agnies, Dierick van Yseren's widow, with guardian Hubert van Culemborch Melchiorsz and Nel, Dierich van Yseren's daughter, with guardian, and transferred to Alart Jansz the brewer all their right and title to a house situated on the Meent eastward from Agnies van Yseren's residence, where Jan Peters then lived, northwardly on the highway back of the Meent, southwardly Jacob Thyssen and westwardly Alart Jansz aforesaid, the yard between Agnies van Yseren and Alart Jansz to be divided so that Alart Jansz shall receive the half situated on the well, and the appearers give as security a house on Tollen Street in which the said Agnies resided (*Ibid.*, fol. 319).

April 27, 1559, appeared Agnies, Dirck van Yseren's widow, with guardian, and released Anna Henric van Cuyck Aertsz' widow of such annuities as the said Anna held against Lysken Goyers and agrees to redeem the principal thereof (Sheriff's Notices, Culemborg, 1557, I, 1A, 3, fol. 112). The said Agnies acknowledged owing her daughter Nel, above her patrimony which was allotted her in partition, the sum of 100 guilders (*Ibid.*). Apl. 27, 1559, the said Agnies discharged Hubert van Culemborch Melchiorsz, her son-in-law, in all matters in which he had been surety to secure Jan Jacobsz, residing at Waal as guardian of the minor child of the late sister of the said Jan Jacobsz, which she had by her husband Cornelis van Yseren (*Ibid.*). The said Agnies van Yseren acknowledged a debt to Hubert van Culemborch Melchiorsz, her daughter's husband, for sums advanced (*Ibid.*). Jan. 16, 1560, Meth van Yseren, oth Wesselsz' widow, conveyed to Coman Dirck Geritss, residing at Boesinchem, all claims which she had against Aert die Coster (*Ibid.*). Coman Dirck Geritss promised to indemnify Meth, Oth Wesselsz' widow, for all claims against her provided that if he gets nothing from Aert die Coster he will continue his suit against her (*Ibid.* The foregoing references are at Arnhem.)

Oth Wesselsz (father of Oth Wesselsz, first husband of Mary van Iseren) was living May 20, 1544, but was dead Aug. 25, 1544, as at the later date he is referred to as the late Oth Wesselsz. Oth Wesselsz, son of the former is first referred to as husband of Mary van Iseren Oct. 22, 1547, is mentioned as son-in-law of Agnies, Dirck van Iseren's widow, July 9, 1549, and again mentioned in similar manner Dec. 29, 1552, which is the last mention of him and it is inferred he died shortly after. Dec. 6, 1554, Agnies aforesaid appeared with her guardian Hubert van Culemborch Melchiorsz, and July 19, 1555, she appeared together with Hubert van Culemborch Melchiorsz for himself and as guardian of Mary his wife, daughter of the said Agnies, which latter reference indicates that Mary, widow of Oth Wesselsz, married Hubert van Culemborch Melchiorsz only shortly before July 19, 1555.

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Hubert van Culemborch Melchiorsz and his wife Mary van Iseren (widow of Oth Wesselsz) had two children, Mary and Melchior. Mary seems to have been the elder as she acted as surety for Melchior her brother July 24, 1596.

There may also have been other children who may have died young, consequently, Melchior seems to have been born 1558-1560, and as he and his wife Anna Muls had a son Hubert born about 1600, they must have married about 1599, in which case Melchior would have been about 39 years old at his marriage.

May 19, 1547, Beerte, widow of Melchior van Culemborch, Lord Gerard's son, deposed that she was 62 years old, consequently, she was born 1485. As her husband was born about 1470, he was fifteen years her senior. He died August 10, 1532. His wife was still living June 20, 1561. Assuming she was 25 years old at her marriage she would have married in 1510, at which date Melchior her husband would have been 40 years old. As they had several children, their son Hubert was born about 1515-1520 (he was not the eldest child) and, as he married Mary van Iseren, widow of Oth Wesselsz, in 1555 he was 35-40 years old at his marriage. He died between May 18, 1575, and June 30, 1575.

In the references concerning inspection of the Schorendijk Hubert's sister Marie is mentioned, consequently, she should be included in the children of Melchior van Culemborch and his wife Beerta van Wys.

P. 155. (Ped. 96) The following is a copy of the GUTTERSWIJK pedigree in possession of the Council of the Nobility, at The Hague, contained in the manuscript pedigrees compiled by W. A. van Spaen, Vol. X, folio 105;

I. Everwijn van Gutterswijck, *nobilis*, witness to Goswin called Stecke 1306 (Mijderick); mentioned 1318 (Mieris); as esquire loans to the Count of Gelders his house Wodelbeck 1324 (Rek;) Count of Gelders mortgages to him the guardianship, jurisdiction and court of Bercke 1326 (G. L. R.); present at the marriage of his daughter 1329 (Jung 67). Wife's name not mentioned. He had

II. Lord Everwijn van Gutterswijck, Junior, Knight, who is called a noble man; makes petition to the Count of Cleve and swears fealty to him, his sureties being Diederik van den Berg, his kinsman, and the Justices (Schepenen) of Dinslaken, 1341 (Cler. Arch.); kinsman of Diederik van Limburg, 1350 (Kremer 11); *nobilis*, leases his estate Dorte in the manor of Meyerick to a citizen of Duisberg, 1350 (Myerick. The jurisdiction Meyerick at that time still belonged to Conradt Steck); released as surety for Conradt Steck 1359 (Kremer 11); witness for the County of Cleve at the peace of Gelders 1359 (Rek); surety for the Count of Gelders and the first name, 1362, (Cler. Arch.); guardian of the house Dinslaken 1365 (Ib.); *nobils vir*, seals with the Count of Cleve 1365 (Clir. Cap.); first witness of the same 1365 (Cler. Arch.); surety for the County to Hendrik van Strunckede 1367 (Ib.); kinsman and witness to Johan van Ponderen 1367 (Ibid.); marriage-friend of Bernt, Count of Benthem, 1370 (Jung, 99). He and his son Arnt pray their dear gracious Lord van der Marck for permission

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to mortgage to Herman Steck 1370 (Cap. Mihi., Steiner) the fee male which they bought of Jan van der Berge and which he, Everwijn, has held in tenure from Count Johan van Cleve; married Hedwig, Countess van Bentheim, dau. of Johan and Hadewig, by whom he had

III. Arnt van Gutterswijck, mentioned with his father 1370; has 30 shields per year in fee male from Duke Willem van Gelders 1380, 1395, 1396 (Rek. VI, 607); cousin of Bernt, Count of Bentheim, and seals with him 1386 (Jung 119); allied himself with the same 1387 and seals with a crest (Ib. 121); called dear cousin by the Count of Cleve 1391 (Cler. Arch.); included in the reconcilliation between Bishop Frederik and Lord van Coevorden 1397 (Dumbar); exempts Hendrik van den Toorne from the lower jurisdiction 1400 (Jung 134); witness to Claas, Count van Teckelenburg, 1400 (Erman); sold part of his tithes in the Nyenvelde between Dinslaken and Hisfeldt to Johan van der Capellen (Meyerick); died in 1403 on the *profesto* (feastday) of Gordianus and Epimackus (Jung, p. 317); married Mechtild van Reifferscheid, daughter of Reinald, Lord van Bedbur, and Maria van Loon. She remarried William, Lord van Saffenberg, who died 1414. Merra van Rijfferscheid, Lady of Saffenburg, leases Meiderick, by order of the noble Everwijn van Gutterswijck, Count of Bentheim, her dear son, for her own and his benefit, to Craft Steck 1438 (Meyderick). They had

IV. Aleijd van Gutterswijck; married 1415, Johan, Lord van Cuylenburg. (Marriage contracts, by Jung, 154; *Orig. Culemb.*, p. 528.) She died 1448.

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STIDHAM

ALLIED FAMILIES OF DELAWARE, *Stretcher, Fenwick, Davis, Draper, Kipshaven, Stidham.* By Edwin Jaquett Sellers. Philadelphia, 1901.

Page 138. *The Swedish Settlements on the Delaware, 1638-1664.* By Amandus Johnson, Ph.D. Philadelphia, 1911. Published by the Swedish Colonial Society. Vol. I, p. 242: The sixth expedition to New Sweden 1643-1647. Dec. 29, 1643, Dr. *Timon Stidden* sailed on the *Fama* from Gothenburg which arrived at Christina Harbor March 11, 1644, Johan Papegoja being in charge. On or shortly after July 20, 1644, the *Fama* set sail for Europe and after a two month's voyage arrived at Harlingen, Holland.

Page 268, (Dr. Johnson's work): Ninth expedition, 1649-1673. The *Kattan* sailed from Gothenburg, July 3, 1649, Hans Armundsson being Commander. Dr. *Timon Stidden* is mentioned as the Surgeon. This expedition met with most thrilling experiences and failed to reach New Sweden. "Dr. Timon Stidden managed to get to Amsterdam with his wife and five children. He arrived in most miserable circumstances and was aided by Trotzig. From Holland Stidden was brought to Sweden by Brender" (Johnson, p. 276).

The reference to Dr. Stidden indicates that he was married and that, at least, five of his children were born in Sweden.

Dr. Johnson refers (p. 383) to Dr. Stidden as being here June 26, 1643, as at that date he refers to Governor Printz sending Stidden and Harmar to negotiate with Lambarton on his ship *The Cock* near Fort Christina, consequently, Stidden had made a third voyage to New Sweden, although the date of his voyage is not mentioned. Dr. Stidden returned to Sweden in 1644 (Johnson, p. 709). In 1653 preparations were in progress for sending a new expedition to New Sweden. Dr. Stidden was included in the list of officers (Johnson, p. 502). For account of this; the tenth expedition, 1653-1654, see Johnson, page 469. Governor Johan Rising was in command and sailed, with his followers, in the *Orn* from Stockholm October 8, 1653, touching at Helsingör, Copenhagen and other ports, and arrived at Gothenburg, Nov. 8, 1653, but did not sail for New Sweden until Feb. 3, 1654 (Johnson, p. 483), and arrived at Christina, New Sweden, May 22, 1654 (Johnson, p. 489).

Dr. Johnson's accounts of the various expeditions are most interesting and are substantiated by voluminous authorities.

Dr. Stidden's name appears in a list of officers of the colony, 1654-1655 (Johnson, p. 716). Dr. Stidham's will mentions that he is from *Hammel,*

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which Dr. Johnson says is Hammal, North of Sundsvall, Sweden. Dr. Stidham's mother lived at Stockholm in 1641 (Johnson, p. 716).

Page 152 (*Allied Families*). Dr. Stidham's second wife was Christina *Oles* daughter.

Page 159 (*Ibid.*). At least, five of Dr. Stidham's children were by his first marriage. It has not been determined which of the children were by the second marriage.

Page 152. Dr. Stidham's second wife was not Christina *Oels* daughter. She was daughter of Olle Thorsson and Elice his wife.

Pa. Mag. Vol. III, p. 462:

"The Third Swedish Expedition to New Sweden. The following names of persons, who embarked in Sweden, in 1641, for the Colony of New Sweden are obtained from copies of lists preserved in the Royal Archives at Stockholm, in the possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, one of which, comprising thirty-three individuals, is headed "Des Secretarij Beijers Musterrul auf die Persohen so mitt der der Floijten Charitas aus Gottenburgh sein gefahren, und von dennen nach Nova Suecia sollen übergeführt werden," and the other mentioning thirty-five emigrants, is entitled "Lengde der Persohnen so mitt der Floijten Charitas von hier den 3 Maij A° 1641 auff Gottenburgh sein gefahren," etc.

"Olof Thorsson, in 1644 engaged in cultivating tobacco for the Company on the plantation at Christina, in 1648 still a labourer."

Duke of York Record, 1649 to 1679. Pub. by Order of the General Assembly of Delaware. Page 159:

A confirmation granted to Olla Towson, for a parcell of land at Delaware.

Francis Lovelace, Esqr. Whereas there is a certaine parcell of land at Delaware now in ye tenure of Olla Towson in his owne right containing in breadth by ye ryver syde twenty five rods then running in length into ye woods three hundred rod. It is a breadth behynde to ye North West twenty rod being bounded to ye East upon confirmation unto him ye sa Olla Towson, &c. The Patent is dated May ye 28th 1669. Quitt rent 1 bushell.

This same confirmation is recorded in Deed Book A, page 21:

Grant or Patent from Francis Lovelace, Governor, etc., to Olle Towson of a tract of land now in his possession, containing in breadth by the river side 25 rods and running into the woods 300 rod it is behind to the north west of Garred Sanders land: also confirming to him his proportion of meadow ground at the Parde Hooke or Horse Nicke, granted by my predecessor to him in common with several others. Dated at Fort James in New York May 28, 1669. Matthias Nicholls, Sec^r.

(Subscribed) Francis Lovelace. (seal)

Scharf's *History of Delaware*, p. 153:

List of Captain Cantwell's, high Sheriff, list of taxables returned Mch. 25, 1678.

Olle Toersen.

Deed Book A, p. 93:

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"To all Christian people to whom these Presents shall come I Oalla Toason son & heir of Oalla Toarson dec'd of the County of New Castle send Greeting Know yee that for & in Consideration of the sum of Twenty & five pounds in hand already Paid & Secured to be paid before sealing & Delivery hereof by Barbara Maslander of Swanwick in the s^d County have bargained sold aliened enfeofed & confirmed * * * unto the s^d Barbara Maslander all right to a plantation in Swanwick, patented to the present Oalla Toarson with all the land purchased by him from Lucas Peterson: Said land now in her possession by contract dated 22 Dec. 1679, between the said Oalla Toarson and Else the widow of Oalla Toarson deceased of the one part and Peter Maslander, late husband of Barbara, &c., &c.

Made his mark

21st. July 1685,
Witnesses, JOHN CANN
JOHN WHITE

History of Immanuel Church. (New Castle, Del.) By Thomas Holcomb p. 34, (from Court Record A, 325):

Nov. 5, 1678. Elice the wife of Oele Toersen, deceased, sheweing by Petien that Jacobus Fabritius heretofore did borrow of her husband the sum of seventy and seven gilders of the money then belonging to ye Church at Swanwys as also that there was yet a small parcell of wampum in her hands of ye said Church, desiering (sence those of ye Church of Crainhook doe demand itt) that this Court would order hur to whome she shall deliver the said wampum, as alsoe whoe shall Raceive ye monny bake of sd Fabritius.

Ordered that the wampum as alsoe the debt of Fabritius be Received by this Church of New Castle as the nearest to itt. Those of ye Crainhook haveing alreadey Received a good part thereof."

Olle Thorsson and Elice had issue:

Olle Olleson.
Christina.

There may have been other children according to the following references:

Scharf, p. 42, mentions a Joen Throsson who sailed in 1639. See also *Pa. Mag.*, Vol. III, pp. 402, 462, 464.

Duke of York Record, published by order of General Assembly:

P. 24. Order for Olle Olleson, et al, May 16, 1670.

P. 99. Confirmation to Hans Olleson, et al. (Could he have been same as Joen Throsson?)

P. 137. Confirmation to Peter Olleson. Mch. 24, 1668-9.

P. 138. Confirmation to Peter Olleson, et al. Mch. 25, 1669.

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PFEIFFER

GENEALOGY OF DR. FRANCIS JOSEPH PFEIFFER, OF PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA, AND HIS DESCENDANTS, 1734-1899. By Edwin Jaquett Sellers. Philadelphia, 1899.

P. 23. The account of Warner family was not written.

P. 28. Josephine Stretcher (33) m. Eugene L. *Violland*, who died Nov. 14, 1905, at Washington, D. C. They had issue:

50. Aglae (not *Edgeley*), m. George E. *Chamberlin*.
51. Victor Eugene.
52. Harden A.
53. Adrienne Gray (not *Birdie*), m. Byron Kenyon (not *Bryan*).

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FENWICK

FENWICK ALLIED ANCESTRY. By Edwin Jaquett Sellers. Philadelphia, 1916.

Surtees Society, Vol. 42:

Memorials of the Abbey of St. Mary of the Fountains in the 35 Henry VIII (1543). Account of John Hall, Clerk, as Receiver to Sir Richard Gresham, dated at Fountains Abbey Feb. 3, 35 Hen. VIII.

"For Mr. Beckwith servantes and my expenses at Wythorne Wyke, with Walter Fenwike and Baldewyne Fenwyke, at the courts ther, iiijs."

(This reference identifies Walter Fenwick in Yorkshire as early as 1543 and also in the succeeding reference in Northumberland.)

Withernwick (St. Alban), a parish, partly within the liberty of St. Peter's, but chiefly in the Northern Division of the Wapentake of Holderness, East Riding of Yorkshire, 12 miles (E) from Beverley (Lewis' *Top. Dict.*).

P. 6. *Archaeologia Aaliana*, 3rd. Series, Vol. VI, p. 41, Article 3, contains a copy of a paper read Nov. 25, 1908, by Frederick Walter Dendy, a Vice-President of the Society of Newcastle, a series of "Extracts from the de Banco Rolls Relating to Northumberland." On page 88 of these extracts, under date of 1553, roll 316, membrane 880, there is the statement: Walter Fenwyk and Baldwyn Fenwyk, gentlemen, executors of Margaret Fenwyk, widow.

The following is an abstract of the proceeding referred to: A. D. 1553. De Banco Roll 1153, m. 880. Hilary 6 and 7 Edw. VI. Northumberland. Walter Fenwyck and Baldwin Fenwyck, gentlemen, Executors of the will of Margaret Fenwyck, widow, by their attorney, offered themselves against Richard Warmouth late of Gartside co. Durham, yeoman, Christopher Tedcastell late of the same place, cutter, George Saunderson, cordwainer, Richard Jakson, smith, and William Betson, labourer, all of Gartside, in a plea that with force and violence they took and carried away the goods and chattels which belonged to the said Margaret, to the value of £35, which were at Hawkenest during her lifetime. They (the defendants) did not come, and the sheriff was ordered to attach them. He now reports that they have nothing. The case was adjourned till the octave of the Purification of the Virgin Mary, on which day the said Walter and Baldwin, by their attorney, offered themselves against the said defendants in the plea aforesaid. They did not come, and the Sheriff was commanded to have them in court in fifteen days from Easter.

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The foregoing reference, undoubtedly, refers to Walter Fenwick who settled at Atwick. Baldwin may have been a brother. The decedent Margaret Fenwick was probably their mother. The reference is important as connecting Walter Fenwick with the family of Northumberland.

P. 11. Miles Lonsdale mentioned as *brother* in will of Mrs. Anne Fenwick, wife of Walter Fenwick, is referred to in Rudston Parish register as follows:

Margereta Londisdaile fil. Milonis Londisdaile bapt. 20th Novr. 1572.
Helenora Lonisdaile fil. Milonis Londisdaile bapt. 30th Janry. 1573.
Agnes Londisdaile fil. Milonis Londisdaile sepult. 16th Febry. 1575.
Uxor Milonis Londisdaile sepult. 9th Decr. 1575.
Miles Londisdaile & Anna Hunter nupt. 14th May 1576.
Uxor Milonis Londisdaile sepult. 10th Febry. 1576.
Robertus Londisdaile fil. Milonis Londisdaile bapt. 2nd Ap. 1579.
Elizabeth Londisdaile filia Milonis Londisdaile bapt. 2nd May 1580.
Elizabeth Londisdaile filia Milonis Londisdaile sepult. 4th Jan. 1580.
Georgius Londisdaile fil. Milonis Londisdaile bapt. 29th Sept. 1581.

The same register contains the following:

William Constable & Katherine Hammerton nupt. 24th July 1560.
Margeria Watson filia William Watson bapt. 18th Decr. 1563.
Agnes Watson sepult. 18th October 1574.
Uxor William Watson sepult. 12th Novr. 1582.
Percival Robinson fil. Thomas Robinson bapt. 20th Janry. 1587.
Anna Watson filia Thome Watson de Carethorpe bapt. 23rd April 1588.
Francis Watson fil. Thome Watson bapt. 25th Sept. 1591.
Thomas Watson fil. Robert Watson sepult. 15th Decr. 1591.
Margaret Watson died 13th July 1597.
Robert Constable sepult. 14th Janry. 1598.

P. 24. Thomas Fenwick.

Concerning the identity of Thomas Fenwick and his arrival in this country the following facts and comments are presented.

Liber No. 13, fol. 1 (Land Office, Annapolis, Md.):

A List of the Servants names brought into Maryland by the Nightingale Catch of Hull John Hobson Master Annoq in 1669.

Imprimis

Thomas Daniell	Abell Hill
Daniell Leapington	Joseph Winters
Robert Gott	Catherine Thomsone
Valentine Barton	John Perkinson
Tho: Clarke	John Inchboard
Henry Watson	Tho: Tindall
John Hunter	Richard Brogden
Richard Brogden	Elizabeth Boaford
Charles Abell	Ellinor Fernty
Wm. White	Thomas Fenwick
Thomas Story	John Stronge
Anthony Watson	William Barne

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September 21st. 1670.

Came Thomas Wilborne of the County of Ann Arrundell Mercht. and proved rights to one thousand two hundred acres of Land to him for transportacon of the Severall persons above named and desired Warrant for the same.

Warrant then issued to Lay out for the said Thomas Welborne one Thousand two hundred acres of Land being due to him for transporting the severall persons afd.

Liber No. 13, fol. 111:

Came Thomas Welborne of the County of Ann Arrundell & returned into the office his War. to him granted for twelve hundred acres of Land bearing date the 21st day of Septemr. 1670 as also this following Assignt. (Vizt)

Know all men by these presents that I Thomas Welborne of the County of Ann Arrundell Mercht. for a valluable consideracon in hand already received of Robert Wilson of the County afd Gent have bargained sold assigned and set over and by these presents from me my heirs Execrs. and Admrs. forever do bargain sell assign and set over unto the afd Robert Wilson his heirs Execrs. Admrs. forever all the Right title Interest Claim and demand which I have of and in a Wart. of twelve hundred Acres of land granted unto me bearing date the one and twentieth day of Septr. 1670.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 11th day of October 1670

THOMAS WELBORNE (SEALED)

Signed Sealed and dd in
the presents of THO: KNIGHTON
HENRY STOCKETT.

Early Virginia Immigrants, by George Cabell Greer, Richmond, 1912, p. 349.

Welbourne, Robt., 1652, (transported) by John Bayles, Lanc. Co.
Welbourne, Mathew, 1653 (") by Chas. Grimes, " "
Welbourn, Sam., 1654 (") by Major Miles Carey, Westmoreland Co.

The foregoing were probably relatives of Thomas Welbourne, who transported the persons mentioned in the "Nightingale" list.

Land Grants (Land Office, Richmond, Va.):

April 4, 1678, Herbert Jefferys, Esq., Governor, etc., grants unto Thomas Wellborne 83 acres in Accomack County on an island in the bay of Chessipeake called Fox Island, the said land being due for the transportation of two persons into the Colony whose names are hereunder written—

Thomas Wellborne & John Welborne.

The foregoing reference, apparently, refers to Thomas Welborne's arrival into Virginia from Anne Arundel County, Maryland. As patents for land were not issued until some time after rights for land were entered, Welborne probably arrived a year or so before.

Although the subsequent career of Thomas Welborne has no bearing upon the investigation, a few additional references might be mentioned.

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April 21, 1690, Nathaniel Bacon, Esq., President, etc., granted Mr. Thomas Wellbourne 550 acres on the island of Martsh in Accomack Co., said land being due for the transportation of Eliza Poole, Jo. Thorn, Rob. Hallowell, Jno. Irish, Ane Fish, Gillian Connor, Jos. Mathews, Stev. Barnett, Eliza Walker, Wm. Davis and Jno. Dennis (Liber VIII, fol. 40. Land Office, Richmond, Va.).

Ye Kingdome of Accawmacke or The Eastern Shore of Virginia, by J. C. Wise, 1911, p. 248:

For the year 1699, Sheriff, Tho. Welbourne.

Colonial Virginia Register, by Wm. G. and Mary Stanard, Albany, 1902, p. 94:

Assembly of May 13 and June 18, 1702.

Accomac: Tho. Welburn, Tully Robinson.

References to land received by Thomas Welborne in Sussex County, Delaware.

Duke of York Record. Wilmington, p. 50.

Whore Kill ss. March 16th Anno 1676-7.

Laid out a parcell of Land joyntly for Thomas Welburne, John Welburne, William Welburne, Jonathan Walterland, and Robert Beverly called Welburnes Wilderness situated on the West side of Delaware Bay beginning at a point which being bounded on the North by Great Creek, on the East with another creek, etc., containing 2531 acres.

by Cornelis Verhoofe.

(Note) These was done by Capt. Ed. Cantwell in the presence of me Cornelius Verhoofe.

Rodney's Diary and Other Delaware Records. By C. H. B. Turner. Philadelphia, 1911. P. 116.

Georgetown Records.

The Court grant unto Thomas Wellborn by his Attorney Henry Bowman 800 acres. Warrant given out the 10th day of the 3rd month 1683.

Some Records of Sussex County, Delaware. By C. H. B. Turner. Philadelphia, 1909.

P. 14. Wiltbank and other Magistrates to Governor Andros Nov. 13, 1677. "A petition from Thomas Wellburne, Merchant, in behalf of himself and partners and William Anderson of Accomack County, Virginia," complaining Captain Edward Cantwell, General Surveyor, had erased the names of the lawful owners of the grants, Wellburn and others, and substituted names of his, Cantwell's friends.

The Anne Arundel records were examined but no reference to Thomas Welborne could be found. The early records of that county were destroyed by fire in 1704 and all records previous to that date on file are copies of deeds, etc., that were collected throughout the county. Thomas Welborne's name is not mentioned among the arrivals in Maryland.

As Thomas Welborne entered rights for transportation of the persons mentioned in the "Nightingale" list of 1669, the foregoing references concerning him have been given to show that he was of Anne Arundel county in that year, received a grant in Sussex County, Delaware, 1676/7, and in

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1678 in Accomac County, Virginia, where he continued to reside. Possibly, Welborne may have influenced Thomas Fenwick to settle in Virginia, although no association of the two in Virginia could be found.

Reference to the arrival of Thomas Fenwick in Virginia could not be found in the Virginia records. It does not seem that he owed Welborne any service when the latter received his grant in Accomac County in 1678 for the latter received land for transportation of himself and John Welborne into Virginia.

Were the reference to the arrival of Thomas Fenwick in the "Nightingale" in 1669 the only reference in Maryland to the name of Thomas Fenwick it might readilly be assumed that he had been influenced by Welborne to settle in Virginia and his appearance in Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, in 1677, might thus be accounted for, especially as no reference to his arrival in Virginia could be found, but two other references to the name of Thomas Fenwick in Maryland have been found.

Liber VII, fol. 126. Md. Wills:

John Hill, Baltimore Co., will dated 7 Mar. 1691. Filed 6 March, 1692 (1692-3?). Had sons John and William. Witnesses, Wm. Osborne, Thos. Fenwick, Ric'd Loveitt.

Liber T. B. fol. 230. Maryland Wills:

In the name of God, Amen, the seventeenth day of November One Thousand Seven Hundred and one, according to the Church of England's computation, I, Thomas Fenick of Baltimore County in the Province of Maryland, Planter, being of perfect memory and remembrance, praised be God, doe make & ordaine this my last Will and Testament in manner and forme following. Vizt:

First, I bequeath my soul into the hands of Almighty God my maker, hoping that through the meretorious death and passion of Jesus Christ, my only Savior and Redeemer to receive free pardon and forgiveness of all my sins, and as for my body to be buried in Christian burial at the discretion of my executor hereafter named.

Item: I give all my goods and chattells to William Osburne and his wife and make him sole executor of this my Last Will and Testament, revoking all other Wills and Testaments whatsoever. As witness my hand & Seal the day and year above written.

THOMAS his X mark FENICK (SEAL)

Signed & Sealed in the presence of us

HENRY JACKSON
JAMES OSBURNE
EDWARD his X mark DEATH

On the backed of the above written will was thus endorst, Vizt:

Septr ye 15th 1702.

Then came before me Henry Jackson and James Osburne two of the witnesses to the within will and made oath upon the Holy Evangelist, That they saw the within named Thomas Fenick, sign, seal, publish & declare

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the within mencioned to be his Last Will & Testament. Sworn before me,

JOHN HALL
Dep^y Coms^y, Balto Coty.

Register of St. John and St. George Parish, Baltimore County, Maryland:

Thomas Fenick buried at William Osburn's at Bush River the eighteenth Day of November in the year of our Lord 1701.

Miss Inez Henry Osborn, of Havre de Grasse, Md., gave the following account of the Osborn Family of Bush River, Maryland:

William Osborn, Sr., arrived in Maryland in 1664; married in England, first, Margaret—; second, here, Margaret, widow of John Walstone. Will of William Osborne, of Bush River, Balt. Co., Md., dated Jan. 1, 1704, proved Mch. 7, 1704/5. To sons James and William plantation; to daughter Rebecca; Sons Benjamin and Thomas; to Even Milles and John Hall personalty; wife (unnamed) executrix and residuary legatee; witnesses Richard Mills, Edward Jackson and John Hall (3,433, Baldwin's *Wills*).

William Osborn, Sr., by his first marriage, had

Susanna, mar. 1st., Wm. Orchard; 2nd, James Phillips.
James, bur. Nov. 15, 1710.
William, Jr.
Rebecca, mar. John Hill.
William Osborn, Sr., by his second marriage, had
Benjamin, born at Swan Creek June 17, 1695.
Mary and Thomas, twins, born at Swan Creek Aug. 13, 1698.

William Osborn, Jr., married, first, June 21, 1710, Avarilla Hollis; second, March 1, 1727/8, Catherine Rhoades. By the first marriage they had

James.
Avarilla.
Mary Clark.
William.
By the second marriage they had
Benjamin (who follows).
Frances.
Mary Ann.
Martha.
Avarilla.

Benjamin Osborn married Sarah, 1715, and had

Susanna
Margaret.
William.
Hannah.
Benjamin, b. 1726.
Margaret, b. 1727.
James.
Thomas.
Sarah.
Jacob.
John, b. 1739.

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The records of Anne Arundel and Baltimore Counties and at Annapolis were very thoroughly examined and not only could any reference be found of any Thomas Fenwick having owned any land in Maryland (except the grants received by Thomas Fenwick of Somerset County, referred to in *Fenwick Allied Ancestry*) but no references to the name at all could be found except that of Thomas Fenwick as a witness to Hill's will in 1691 and the will of Thomas Fenick, of Baltimore County, of 1702.

As the "Nightingale" was of Hull, it was assumed that she had brought her passengers from there. Thomas Fenwick appeared to have sailed from there as a family of the name resided at Atwick, a few miles from Hull, and a Thomas Fenwick was mentioned in the will of Walter Fenwick of Atwick, dated March 10, 1641, and probated Aug. 21, 1644 (*Fenwick Allied Ancestry*, p. 23), as fourth son, concerning whom nothing further was found in the Atwick parish register nor in the Yorkshire records and whose disappearance from the vicinity appeared to be accounted for by the inference that he sailed in 1669 in the "Nightingale."

It was assumed that Thomas Fenwick, of the "Nightingale" was identical with the Thomas Fenwick of Norfolk County, Virginia, in 1677 as no reference could be found in the Virginia records of the arrival of anyone of that name and as there was no reference to be found in Maryland of such name in the interim between the reference to the arrival of Thomas Fenwick in the "Nightingale" in 1669 and the witness of that name in the will of John Hill of 1691. Only eight years intervened between the arrival of the "Nightingale" and the mention of Thomas Fenwick in Norfolk, Virginia, in 1677. With twenty-two years intervening between the arrival of the "Nightingale" and the date of Hill's will it could hardly be asserted that both references were of the same person and it would seem most likely that the witness was a recent arrival.

Thomas Fenwick of Norfolk married the widow of two prominent men and held a number of important offices later, which seemed inconsistent with the inference that he had been transported, but it is well known that many who were transported were of respectable families and that they bound themselves to an agreement for service, in consideration of having their passage paid, which service was consistent with their qualifications and was often of an honorable character. Such persons frequently married into prominent families and subsequently held important offices.

The fact that Thomas Fenwick of Virginia did not apply Scotch names to any of the lands received there is significant, for had he named the first lands received by him "Dumfries" or "Scottish Plott" it might have been inferred that he came from Dumfries and, although the lands received by him in Somerset County, Maryland, in 1687 had such names, some Scots had previously settled in that county and it is not improbable but that the names had already attached to the lands before Fenwick received them. It is assumed that "Scottish Plott" referred to a tract of land rather than to a conspiracy.

Although a thorough search was made, no reference could be found of any of the Fenwick family residing at Dumfries or elsewhere in Scot-

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land about the date of Thomas Fenwick's birth or prior to his arrival in America.

Therefore, although there is not positive proof that Thomas Fenwick of Virginia was the passenger of the "Nightingale" yet the inference would seem to be most reasonable that he was and that he sailed from Hull and was of the family residing at Atwick, in Yorkshire.

Ped. 21. Otto, *the Great*, married Hedwige, also called Luitgarde, daughter of Arnold, King of Bavaria and Emperor, and his wife Ode, daughter of Théodon, Count of Bavaria (L'Art. XVI, pp. 100, 146), by whom he had Henry *Auceps*, the Emperor. (Hedwig has been incorrectly given as daughter of the Emperor Lewis, *Germanicus*.)

Ped. 79. Omit paragraph referring to Gilbert de Clare and his daughter Alianore.

Ped. 90, p. 125. Yeatman's (not Fatman's) *House of Arundel.*

Ped. 94. Sir Robert Constable died May 3. (not 23), 1488.

Ped. 98. *The Complete Peerage.* London, 1916. Vol. IV, p. 259, gives the following:

Thomas le Despenser had

Sir Hugh le Despenser, of Loughborough, Burton, Hugglescote, Freeby and Arnesby, co. Leicester, Parlington and Hillam, co., York, Sibsey and Aukborough, co. Lincoln, Ryhall and Belmesthorp, Rutland; apparently, second son, died between 23 Feb. and 30 May, 1238. He had

Sir Hugh le Despenser, of same places; born in or before 1223. Had Respite of Knighthood 11 July, 1244; Chief Justiciar of England; slain at battle of Evesham 4 Aug., 1265; married Aline, daughter and heiress of Sir Philip Basset, of Wycombe, Bucks, Justiciar of England, by his first wife, Hawise, daughter of Sir Matthew de Lovaine, of Little Easton, Essex, widow of Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, Marshal of England, and had

Sir Hugh le Despenser, Senior, born March 1, 1620/1, created Earl of Winchester, May 10, 1322, 15 Ed. II; beheaded 27 October, 1326, at Bristol, when 65 years of age; married Isabel, widow of Sir Patric de Chaurces or Chaworces, daughter of William de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, by Maud, sister and co-heir of Sir Richard Fitz John of Shere, Lord Fitz John, and first daughter of Sir John Fitz Geoffrey, of Shere and Fambridge. They had as younger son

Philip le Despenser, who died 24 September, 1313 (Inq. p. m. 7 Ed. II, n. 48, Escheators' Accts., K. R., 3, no. 15); married Margaret (born 12 May, 1294, at Whittington, Salop, and baptized there, d. 29 July 1349, Inq. p. m. 23 Ed. I, p. 1, n. 61; Inq. p. m. 23 Ed. III, n. 72) daughter and heiress of Ralph de Gousille, from whom this family inherited Goxhill and the other manors mentioned (ch. Inq. p. m., Ed. I, file 69, no. 12; Ed. II, file 6, no. 12, file 34, no. 5; Ed. III, file 96, no. 21). He was grandson of Hugh le Despenser the Elder (Close Rolls, 6 Ed. II, m. 21; 20 Ed., III, p. 1, m. 25 d; 21 Ed. III, p. 1, m. 6), not as usually stated, of Hugh the Younger. His father gave him the manors of Parlington, co. York, and Alkborough, co. Lincoln, and the goods and chattels therein, by letters patent dated the day

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of St. John the Baptist, 22 Ed. I (24 June, 1294). (Ancient Deeds, A, no. 3185.) They had as son and heir

Sir Philip le Despenser, of Camoys Manor, who was born in co. Lincoln 6 April, 1313, and died 22 August, 1349 (Inq. p. m. 23 Ed. III, n. 73); married Joan, daughter of Sir John de Cobham, of Cobham, Kent, Lord Cobham. She died shortly before 15 May, 1357. They had as son and heir

Sir Philip le Despenser, of Goxhill, Gedney, and Roxholme, co. Lincoln, Camoys Manor in Topplesfield, Essex, Colden in Holderness, &c. He was born and baptized 18 October, 1342, at Gedney. The King took his fealty, and he had livery of his father's lands, 1 December, 1363, his homage being respited. He accompanied the Duke of Lancaster in his expedition to Brittany in 1378. He was summoned to Parliament from 17 Dec. 1387, 11 Ric. II, to 3 october (1400) 2 Hen. IV, by writs directed to Philippo le Despenser, whereby he is held to have become Lord le Despenser, but none of his descendants were ever summoned to Parliament in respect of this Barony. He was one of the Lords who swore on the altar of the shrine of St. Edward at Westminster, 30 Sep., 1397, to maintain all the statutes, &c., made in the preceding session of Parliament. He married Elizabeth. She died before him and was buried in the Abbey of New House, co. Lincoln. He died 4 August, 1401, at Goxhill, aged 58 (Inq. p. m. 2 Hen. IV, n. 7). Will dated at Goxhill, 1 August, 1401, no probate. They had as son and heir

Sir Philip le Despenser, of Goxhill, Camoys Manor, &c., aged 36 and more at his father's death. He was knighted before 12 May, 1385. He had livery of his father's lands 14 September, 1401, his homage being respited, and his fealty heing ordered to be taken by the Abbot of Bury St. Edmunds. He married Elizabeth, third daughter and coheir of Sir Robert de Tibetot, of Nettlestead, Suffolk, Langor, Notts, &c., Lord Tibetot, by Margaret, daughter of Sir William Diencourt (son and heir of Sir William Diencourt, of Blankney, co. Lincoln, Lord Diencourt). The King took his fealty for his wife's purparty of her father's lands, 23 November, 1385. She was born in 1371 in co. Notts, and died before him and was buried in the Church of the Grey Friars at Ipswich. He died without male issue 20 June, 1424. They had as daughter and heir

Margery le Despenser, aged 24 years and more, or 26 and more, at her father's death. She married, firstly, (papal mandate for dispensation, 5 September, 1404), John de Roos, Lord Roos, who was born 1 or 2 October, 1396, and died without issue 22 Mch., 1420/1, aged 24, being slain at the battle of Bangé in Anjou, and was buried in Belvoir Priory. She had livery of her dower, which had been assigned to her by the King, 22 November, 1421. She married, secondly, (pardon for marrying without the King's license, 25 June, 1423, for a fine of £1,000.), secretly, and afterwards at Hemingborough, co. York, Roger Wentworthe, (ped. 94) a younger son of John Wentworthe, of North Elmsall in that county. They had livery of her father's lands together with the lands which her father had held by the courtesy of England after the death of Elizabeth his wife, 29 October 1424, Roger's homage being respited and his fealty being ordered to be

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taken by the escheator in co. York. He died 24 October, 1445 [*sic*, should be 1452 or later]. Will dated at Nettlestead, 5 June, 1452, no probate. She died 20 April, 1478. Will dated 30 August, 1477, probated at Lambeth, 28 May, 1478.

ALLIED FAMILIES OF DELAWARE. By Edwin Jaquett Sellers. Philadelphia, 1901.

P. 66. James Fenwick (4).

Oct. 6, 1730. For Sussex County: James Fenwick & Simon Kollock being returned for Sheriffs, Simon Kollock is appointed.

Oct. 6, 1731. For Sussex County: Simon Kollock & James Fenwick being returned for Sheriffs, Simon Kollock is appointed.

(*Some Records of Sussex County, Delaware.* By C. H. B. Turner, Lewes Delaware, 1909, p. 47.)

P. 71. Mary Fenwick (8). Mary Fenwick, daughter of James Fenwick by wife Sidney, married Elijah Skidmore before 9 May, 1751. (Deed Book H, fol. 298, Sussex Co., Del.)

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GENEALOGY OF THE KOLLOCK FAMILY OF SUSSEX COUNTY, DELAWARE, 1657-1897. By Edwin Jaquett Sellers. Philadelphia, 1897.

P. 8. Jacob Kollock (1). His epitaph as printed in the Genealogy was copied by the author in 1896 *and is correct.* Later the tombstone of his wife, which had sunk into the ground, was identified by Rev. Dr. C. H. B. Turner, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Lewes, Delaware, and the two epitaphs were recut and errors may have been made in both. That of the wife, as it appears recut is:

Mary, the late wife of Jacob Kollock, died September 30th, 1741, aged 95 years. (*Some Records of Sussex County, Delaware.* By C. H. P. Turner, 1909, p. 338.)

The epitaph may be correct except as to her age which is incorrect. If she had been 95 years old she would have been born 1646 and would have been 11 years older than her husband and could not have been mother of all the children mentioned. She may have been 65 years old, in which case she would have been born 1676 and would have been 9 years younger than her husband. Her grave is near her husband's. The epitaph, as printed in Dr. Turner's book, p. 338, is: Jacob Kollock, died March 30th, 1760, aged 63 years. This is entirely incorrect except as to the age. (Dr. Turner regretted the errors.) Unfortunately, the old Register of the Church was lost, consequently, the epitaph of Jacob Kollock's wife could not be verified.

P. 9. Simon Kollock (2). *Some Records of Sussex Co., Del.* By C. H. P. Turner, p. 222: Subscribers Oct. 6, 1722, to the building of St. Peter's Church at Lewes:

Mr. Simon Kollock, £5.

Mr. Jacob Kollock (8), £5.

Rodney's Diary and other Delaware Records. By C. H. P. Turner, 1911, p. 67:

Will of Thomas Preteman (Prettyman), Senr., co. Sussex, Yeoman, dated May 17, 1719, probated July 17, 1719. To son Thomas land I had of my brother William Pretteman lying upon Back Creek. To son Robert, daughter Elizabeth, brother William, brother John, wife Comfort who is appointed Executrix. Witnesses, Hugh Verdin, Elizabeth Walker, Andrew Parker.

(Comfort Prettyman, the widow, married Simon Kollock (2). She was daughter of Hercules Shepheard and his wife Mary, daughter of Capt. John Avery. E. J. S.).

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Aug. 31, 1728, Simon *Kollick* and Comfort his wife, of Sussex super Delaware, appointed their friend Roger Wollford their attorney to convey a tract of land to Lazarus Kenny called "Good Hope" being in the County of Somerset, Province of Maryland, as her patent may appear. Witnesses, Enoch Cummings, Thos. Walker (Liber S. H, fol. 52. Land Records, Princess Anne, Somerset Co., Md.).

Aug. 31, 1728, Simon Kollock, of Sussex Co., in the territory of Pennsylvania, Gentleman, of the one part, and Lazarus Kenny, of the same place, of the other part. Conveyance of 150 acres, as per patent, in Somerset Co., on the North side of a branch coming out of Indian alias Baltimore River called the Great Cypress Branch, being the first bounder of tract surveyed by Wm. Pepper, where Ebenezer Jones now lives, according to survey returned to Land Office Dec. 23, 1715. Signed Simon Kollock. Witnesses, Enoch Cumming, Thos. Walker.

Endorsed on back: Sep. 3, 1728, appeared ye Honorable Roger Woolford, Esq., who by virtue of a letter of atty. from the within Simon Kollock and Comfort his wife, acknowledged the land mentioned to be his. Before St. Leger Coda, Justice of the Provincial Court of Maryland Sep. 3, 1728, the said deed was delivered to be enrolled, which was done in Liber S. H, fol. 51 & 52, Sep. 10, 1728.

THOS. HAYWARD, Clk.

March 2, 1735, Simon Kollock, of Lewis Town, Sussex upon Delaware, Esquire, releases unto Ambrose White of Lewes Town in the Co. of Sussex aforesaid, Mariner, eldest son of Wrixham White of Lewis Town aforesaid deceased, who was the son of one Ambrose White, late of Somerset Co. in the Province of Maryland, deceased, in his peaceable possession and such estate as he the said Ambrose White had in a tract of land called the "Happy Entrance" as in Patent under Charles, Lord Baltimore, dated June 16, in the fourth year of our Dominion 1629 may appear, which land hath otherwise been called "St. Martin's," being in Somerset Co. and on the Sea Board side on the North side of the said St. Martin's River, containing 400 acres, with houses, outhouses, barns, stables, orchards, gardens, meadows, pastures, woods, and underwoods and whatever else be the said Simon Kollock had or ought to have, and the said Simon Kollock empowered Jacob White of Lewis Town aforesaid as his atty. to convey the same. Signed Simon Kollock, Jacob White. Witnesses, Anderson Parker, Jo. Wyatt, John Prettyman, Joseph Gray.

Endorsed: Sussex Co. sup. Delaware. Lewis Town, 2 March, 1735, before two Justices of the Peace of said Co., the within named Anderson Parker and John Prettyman, witnesses as afsd., acknowledged witnessing the said Simon Kollock sign and deliver said deed unto the said Ambrose White. Before us,

JACOB KOLLOCK
ROBT. SMITH.

Acknowledged before us 11 May, 1738,

CHAS. RADCLIFF.
JNO. SMITH.

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June 21, 1738, Said deed was delivered to me for enrollment in Somerset Co., which was recorded in Liber E. I. No. x, folio 279, 26 June, 1738.

Per THOS. HAYWARD, Clk.

P. 10. Simon Kollock (9) married Catherine Perry, daughter of Charles and Elinor Perry, Oct. 31, 1765. She was born July 25, 1745, and died Sep. 14, 1766. Their son Charles Perry Kollock was born Aug. 21, 1766, and died Oct. 22, 1766 (Rev. C. H. B. Turner, Lewes, Del.).

P. 10. Simon Kollock (2) had daughters Mary and Comfort. Mary married Capt. David Hall, of Lewes, Delaware. They had Peter, Simon, Mary, Joseph, David, and Jane. David, Colonel of the Delaware Regiment during the Revolutionary War, was born June 4, 1752, and died Sep. 18, 1817; elected Governor of Delaware in 1802. His sister Jane Kollock married Simon Kollock (22), son of Shephard Kollock (10) and grandson of Simon Kollock (2). (Liber W, fol. 226, Sussex Co. deeds.)

Comfort Kollock, daughter of Simon Kollock (2) and his wife Comfort Shephard, married James Tybout, son of James Tybout, of Kent Co., Del., who died previous to Feb. 8, 1750, leaving two sons; he owned a plantation called "Denby" (Liber P, fol. 3; Liber O, fol. 52, Kent Co. deeds). The son James Tybout, husband of Comfort Kollock, was of Little Creek Hundred, Kent Co., (so recited in deed July 16, 1755, Liber I, fol. 104, Sussex Co. deeds; wife Comfort called daughter of Simon Kollock and sister of Shephard Kollock); Lieut. in Col. John Vining's Regiment," of Upper Part of Little Creek Hundred," during French and Indian Wars (*Pa. Ar.*, 2n, Ser. Vol. II, p. 528); married Feb. 8, 1750, on which date he and his wife conveyed to John Derham land "formerly belonging to James Tybout his father, in which conveyance he is styled as "of Little Creek Hundred, Gent" (Liber P, fol. 3, Kent Co. deeds). They left descendants (Information obtained from Mrs. Chas. Beasten, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.).

P. 12. Entirely incorrect except references to Charles C. Stockley.

P. 13. Simon Kollock (22). Tombstones at the Old Saw Mill Meeting House, at Doe Bridge Dam, Dagsborough Hundred, Sussex Co., Del.:

Sacred to the Memory
of Simon Kollock, Esquire,
who died June 10th, 1817
Aged 80 years.
As a ruling elder, he watched this church
more than forty years. He served his country
with dignity in the Judicial, Legislative and
Military departments; a friend to Liberty &
the rights of his country through a long life
and was ever esteemed a man of inviolable
integrity, extensive charity & public spirit
by his fellow citizens of every party.

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In
Memory of
Mrs. Jane Kollock
Late Consort of
Simon Kollock, Esquire.
She departed this Life
August 26th A. D. 1804,
Aged about 59 years.

P. 14. Mary Kollock (34), born Mch. 19, 1788; married James Maull, Apr. 14, 1805.

P. 20. Offices attributed to Phillips Kollock (37) should apply to Phillips Kollock (284).

P. 24. Mary Kollock (233) married Frederick Nash, LL.D., Chief Justice of North Carolina.

Susan Davis Kollock (234) married Rev. John Witherspoon, D.D.

Lydia Austin Kollock (236) married Rev. Joseph Holdich, D.D., who was born April 20, 1804, died Apr. 10, 1893. She died June 23, 1879.

P. 32. Col. Jacob Kollock (8). Dec. 10, 1729, Jacob *Collick*, of Sussex Co. upon Delaware in ye Territory of Pennsylvania, Gentleman, and Alice his wife, convey to Ebenezer Jones, of Somerset Co., Province of Maryland, Planter. Whereas Wm. Pepper, late of Somerset Co., deceased, was seized of a tract of land called "Pepper's Chance," being in Somerset Co., proceeding out of ye Indian River, containing 150 acres, as appears by his Lordship's grant 10 Sep., 1716, and the said Wm. Pepper by his Will dated 19 Mch., 1767, bequeathed unto the said Jacob Collick all said land, which is now conveyed to Ebenezer Jones aforesaid. And Thomas Humphries, of Somerset Co., is appointed their attorney to acknowledge. Signed Jacob Kollick and Alice Kollick. Witnesses, Samuel Cary, John Nixon; the said Cary appeared before Wm. Planner, Gentleman, and others, Associate Justices, and deposed to the signatures of the said Jacob and Alice Kollock and of Jno. Nixon. Thos. Hayward, Clerk, Circuit Court of Somerset Co. Endorsed: 17 April, 1730, Mr. Thos. Humphries appeared before two Justices of said Co., and by virtue of the within power of atty., and on behalf of Jacob and Alice Kollick acknowledged the said conveyance. Signed Jno. Smith, Jno. Caldwell.

April 10, 1730, recorded in Liber S. H., fol. 260-262, per Thos. Hayward, Clk.

P. 35. Offices attributed to Phillips Kollock (280) should apply to Phillips Kollock (284).

P. 36. Nehemiah Field was *not* a Justice of the Peace.

P. 36. References to Phillips Kollock (284), and his descendants should read as follows: b. at Lewes, April 22, 1748;[1] m. first, April 9, 1770,[2] Comfort Wiltbank; she d. Sept. 22, 1776, aged 24 yrs., 9 mos., and 10 dys.;[3] m. second, Feb. 7, 1779, Penelope, dau. of John and Ruth Rodney;[4] she was b. Feb. 9, 1758;[5] she d. Sept. 3, 1800.[6] He was appointed Clerk of the Court, Nov. 8, 1770;[7] Member of the Assembly of the Three Lower Coun-

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ties, Oct. 25, 1776;[8] Trustee of St. Peter's Church, Lewes, Del., 1790;[9] received a Dedimus Potestatem, Sept. 5, 1793;[10] Commissioner for the sale of lots at Georgetown, 1797;[11] Clerk of the Peace for Sussex County, 1799–1805;[12] Register of Wills, 1801–1820;[13] Recorder of Deeds, 1793–Jan. 17, 1811;[14] he d. June 28, 1824.[15] His will, dated June 23, 1824, probated July 2, 1824, is recorded at Georgetown.[16] Issue by first marriage:

a Margaret Ellis, b. Nov. 10, 1775;[17] m. Kendal Batson.

Issue by second marriage:

b Myra, b. Dec. 12, 1779;[18] m. Wright; d. Mar. 1, 1846.[19]

c Hester, b. July 17, 1781;[20] m. Stuart.

d Jacob Moore, b. Sept. 11, 1783;[21] d. June 1817.[22]

e John, b. Dec. 6, 1785;[23] d. Jan. 20, 1853.[24]

f Hannah Rodney.

g Penelope, b. June 19, 1792.[25]

V. e JOHN KOLLOCK, m. Mary Scot. Issue:

h Mary.

i Sarah.

j Hetty.

k Hannah, m. Johnson. Issue:

l John.

m Mary.

VII. i SARAH KOLLOCK, m. George Messick. Issue:

n John William, D.D.S., m. ——. Issue:

1. His family Bible in poss. of descendants. 2. Ibid. 3. Ibid. 4. Ibid 5. Ibid. 6. Ibid. 7. "List of Officers, etc.," p. 663; Scharf, p. 1210. 8. Scharf, p. 235. 9. Ibid., p. 1233. 10. Ibid., p. 1211. 11. Ibid., p. 1240. 12. Ibid., p. 1211. 13. Ibid., p. 1210. 14. Ibid., p. 1210. 15. His Bible, *supra*. 16. Liber G, p. 341. 17. Phillips Kollock's Bible, *supra*. 18. Ibid. 19. Ibid. 20. Ibid. 21. Ibid. 22. Ibid. 23. Ibid. 24. Ibid. 25. Ibid.

p John.

q George.

r Mary, m. Penrose S. Wilgus. Issue:

q Rodney.

o George.

V. f HANNAH RODNEY KOLLOCK, b. Jan. 27, 1877;[1] m. Jehu Stockley, 1809; d. Mar. 16, 1856.[2] He d. 1830, aged 43 years. Issue:

s Sarah.

t Elizabeth.

u Emmeline.

v Charles Clark.[3]

VI. t ELIZABETH STOCKLEY, m. George Tunnell. Issue:

w Jane Albertson, m. Rev. George L. Wolfe. Issue:

c′ Henry George.

d′ Elizabeth Tunnell.

x Albert Stockley, m. Martha Bradford.

y Mary Paynter.

z Anna Elizabeth, m. Joseph P. Wintringham.

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a′ Emmeline Brinckloe, m. Edward R. Clemence.
b′ Hannah Rodney, m. Edward Horne Bonsall. Issue:
e′ Edward Horne.
f′ Rodney Tunnell.
VI. u EMMELINE STOCKLEY, m. John Brinckloe. Issue:
g′ Rev. William George Purnell.
h′ Charles Clark, m. Susan Brinkenoff. Issue:
j′ John.
k′ Frank.
l′ Ellen Anderson.
i′ Jehu.
VII. g′ REV. WILLIAM GEORGE PURNELL BRINCKLOE, m. Lizzie Cartaret. Issue:
m′ Mary King, m. Lewis Van Horn.
n′ Emmeline, m. Elmer Yeager. Issue:
o′ Jessie.
p′ William.
q′ Lorraine.
r′ Elfrida.
V. g PENELOPE KOLLOCK, m. Paynter Walton. Issue:
s′ Sarah.
t′ Son.
u′ Mary Jane, m. William Humphreys. Issue:
v′ Emily, m. Robert Manly. Issue:
x′ Robert.
y′ Emily.
z′ Adele.
w′ William.

1. Ibid. 2. Ibid. 3. The references to him on page 12 are correct.

P. 36. Hannah Kollock (281). *Some Records of Susssex Co., Del.* By C. H. B. Turner, p. 338: Inscriptions in St. Peter's Church Yard, Lewes, Delaware.

In Memory of Daniel Nunez, Esq., who departed this life May 28th, 1775, in the forty-fifth year of his age.

P. 38. Jacob Kollock (294) was born July 29, 1753.

P. 48. Johnston (not Johnson) Livingston (364) married Silvia, daughter of Henry Walter Livingston. Their daughter Estelle (380) married Geraldyn Redmond and had Johnston, Geraldyn and Cambridge Redmond.

P. 49. Sarah Augusta Livingston (370) was born at Tivoli, Dutchess Co., N. Y., Dec. 30, 1807, died Jan. 1, 1892, at Baltimore, Md., and married Dr. Philip Minis, U. S. A., of Savannah, Ga. They had

a Alice Henrietta, married Neilson Poe, of Baltimore, and had
g Nina, born Feb. 1873; married William Voss Elder, of Greenspring Valley, Balt. Co., Md., and had
j William Voss Elder, born 1896.
h Sarah Livingston, born Jan. 21, 1875.
i Philip Livingston, born Feb. 1, 1879.

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b Annie Livingston, married Isaac Gorham Moale, of Baltimore, and had
k Philip Randle, born Jan. 21, 1867; married 1896, Laura Speyers, daughter of Albert Speyers, and Matilda Rogers (mentioned hereafter).
l Annie Livingston, married Perry Fuller, of Washington, D. C., May, 1893.
c Philip Henry, married Roberta Beverly Clarke, of Va.
d John Livingston.
e Leila Livingston, born 1847, married Samuel Eugene Poultney, of Baltimore, Nov. 4, 1869, and had
m Eugene, born Oct. 23, 1871.
n John Livingston, born Jan. 25, 1875.
o Edgar Curzon, born Mch. 11, 1881.
f Augusta Medora.

P. 49. Matilda Livingston (369) married Henry *Rogers*. Their daughter Matilda married Albert Speyers, previously mentioned, and had
Jean Fuller, born April 28, 1894.
Medora Augusta, married Julien Bowdre Jan. 17, 1894, and had
Philip Ross, born Sep. 1, 1895.
Margaret Preston, born July, 1897.

Page 60. I. Cornelius Kollock, a sea captain, was the son of Jacob and Mary Kollock. In addition to Cornelius and Royal, Cornelius and Jerusha Kollock had Lemuel.
II. Lemuel Kollock had
III. Dr. Lemuel Kollock, sixth child; settled at Savannah, Ga.; married Maria Campbell (whose mother was a Fenwick), and had
IV. Dr. Phineas Miller Kollock, of Savannah, Ga., who died Dec. 25, 1872, having married and had, Maria C. Kollock.
IV. George Jones Kollock.
IV. Mary Fenwick Kollock, who married Rev. Edward Neufville, Rector of Christ Church, Savannah.
II. Royal Kollock, married and had
III. Cornelius; who married and had
IV. Oliver Kollock, who married and had
V. Dr. Cornelius Kollock, of Cheraw, S. C., who married and had
VI. Charles Kollock.
VI. Mary Kollock.
VI. Annie Kollock.
VI. Alexander Kollock.

(This information obtained from Miss Maria C. Kollock, Savannah, Ga.)

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SHEPHERD

CAPTAIN JOHN AVERY, PRESIDENT JUDGE AT THE WHOREKILL IN DELAWARE BAY AND HIS DESCENDANTS. By Edwin Jaquett Sellers. Philadelphia, 1898.

P. 43. According to the deposition of Hercules Shepheard, hereafter mentioned, he was born about 1650. The records fail to mention any rights claimed by him for transporting himself into the province nor is there any record of rights claimed by others for his and his brother John's transportation, consequently, it is quite likely that they were born in Virginia and settled in Accomac and Northampton counties after reaching manhood. There were quite a number of Shepherds found in the early records of several of the counties of Virginia.

Dec. 16, 1679, Richd. Hill, Jr., formerly of Accomac in Virginia, Planter, and now of Somerset Co., Md., conveys to Hercules Shepherd of Accomac Co., Va., Planter, 550 acres of woodland near the head of Occohannock Creek in said Co. of Accomac bounded by lands of Alphonso Ball and James Grey, William Taylor and Bartholomew Mears, being the remainder of 650 acres granted to the said Richd. Hill, Jr., by Patent dated Sep. 2, 1664. Signed by Richd. Hill, Junr, Wilmot Hill. Witnesses, Fdw. Ashby, Henry Selman. Acknowledged Dec. 16, 1679, in open Court by Richd. Hill, Jr., as his Reall act by Wilmot his wife as her free Reall voluntary act & deed to Hercules Shepherd. Recorded Dec. 22, 1697. (Liber V, VI, p. 179—Accomac Records, Eastville, Northampton Co., Va.)

Dec. 20, 1682, Hercules Shepherd, late of the Co. of Accomake in Virginia but now of ye County of New Deale (early name of Sussex Co., Del.), in consideration of one negro woman slave named Fecuba and one English man servant, conveys to Col. Jno. Stringer of Northampton Co., Va., the previously mentioned 550 acres purchased of Richd. Hill, Jr. Signed Hercules Shepherd. Witnesses, John Thorowgood, Adam Michael, Wm. Pifer. Dec. 27, 1682, acknowledged in open Court by the subscriber. (Liber VI, p. 321. Accomac Co. Records.)

The Deposicon of me Hercules Shepheard aged 30 years or thereabouts Saith That Isaac Jacob made an Agreem^{t} to pay my brother John Shepheard a cow upon ye Plantacon that belonged to Mr Culpepper and my Brother tooke A Bill of sale for the said Cow & made a further bargaine with him ye said Isaac Jacob That if that Cow dyed before hee had delivered it to him (my s^{d} Brother) That then my foresaid Brother should have another cow paid by him Isaac Jacob upon ye same plantacon (of M^{r}

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Culpeppers). And ye same Cow is not yet paid to my Brother further Sth not

HERCULES SHEPHEARD.

The 28th of Feby 1680—sworne in open Court—Test: Dan: Neech, Cl Cor. Recorded ye 10th of March 1680— Dan: Neech, Cl Cor. } Co. North^{ton}

(Liber V, 13, p. 147. Northampton County Records.)

References to John Shepheard, brother of Hercules Shepheard (or Shepherd).

The last Will of Mr Wm Jordan by word of mouth upon his death bed as he delivered it before us who are hereunto subscribed being upon Thursday Morning ye 14th Day of August An^{o} 1662 I Alexander Addison Having *having* Mr Jordan by ye hand he called for his wife Dorothy and William Gray Saying sweet heart here is all ye Will I Intend to make here before my Neighbors Addison & William Gray y^{t} six feather beds in ye House three for my Wife and three for my Daughter Elizabeth. y^{t} All my whole estate both Moveable and unmoveable to be equally divided betwixt my Daughter Elizabeth Jordan and my beloved Wife Dorothy Jordan y^{t} both my Plantations I give unto my Daughter Elizabeth Jordan but ye plantation I now live on shall be my beloved wife's Dorothy Jordan during her Life unmolested of any person or persons what soever y^{t} I give unto my sister Dorothy one Cow & calfe y^{t} I give unto my s^{d} Sister's child two ewe Lambs to be deliv^{d} in June next y^{t} I give unto George Hope one Heifer of two years old.

ALEXANDER ADDISON
WILLIAM GRAY

Alexander Addison and William Gray have deposed in open Court ye 28th of August 1662 to the Nuncupative Will of Mr Wm Jordan wch ye Court allowed to be a Sufficient probate

ALEXANDER ADDISON
W^{M} GRAY

Test: Robt: Hutchinson Cl Cor.
Recorded ye 25 of September 1662 p. me Robt Hutchinson Cl Cor Co Northampton.

(Northampton County Records—V, IX, p. 125.)

Dec. 3, 1685, John Shepherd obtains judgment against Peter Mongrame, Indian, "Four good Buck skins and three bushels of Indian Corne" (Liber V, 9, p. 75. Accomac Records).

John Shepherd appointed Surveyor of the Highways from Taylor's Bridge to the extent of the County on the Bay Side, Dec. 21, 1679 (Liber V, 8, p. 148. Accomac Records).

John Shepheard appointed Surveyor May 28, 1689 (Liber V, 15, p. 432. Northampton Records).

John Shepheard, Church Warden in 1689 (Liber V, 8, p. 12—Northampton Co. Records).

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John Shepheard elected Vestryman 1691 (Liber V, 17, p. 117, Northampton Co. Records).

March 21, 1692, to John Shepherd from Obedience Andrews, 250 acres near the Head of Anduy (Nandua) Creek (Liber V, 11, p. 15. Accomac Records).

Feb. 20, 1693, John Shepherd from William Andrews, 250 acres adjoining that bought of Obedience Andrews (Liber V, 11, p. 46. Accomac Records).

I, John Shepheard, of the County of Northampton in Virginia, Planter, send greetings * * * Whereas William Jordan formerly of the aforesaid County of Northampton (since deceased) Did purchase Two hundred & fifty Acres of Land * * * beinge the one moiety or halfe parte of a Pattent granted by Sr William Berkeley Kn^t then Governo^r, to John Elice, James Joanes and John Taylor, scituate, * * * in the County of Northampton aforenamed at Accahannock, which said William Jordan by his then wife Dorothy Jordan had a daughter & heire to whome the said Land descended and devolved whose name was Elizabeth Jordan, with which said Elizabeth I the said John Shepheard havinge marryed had issue by the said Elizabeth (vizt) Two Daughters namely Ann & Elizabeth Shepheard, Ann the Eldest who marryed with Peter Watson late of Accomack County deceased and Elizabeth with Robert Andrews of Northampton County aforenamed which said Land with another Devident of Land lyeinge also upon Accahannock Creeke in the County of Accomack aforesaid descended and came by the decease of the said Elizabeth Shepheard without Issue male to the said Ann and Elizabeth as coheirs: And the said Ann Eldest Daughter of the said John Shepheard and Elizabeth his said wife widow and late wife of the said Peter Watson, deceased as aforesaid—beinge in the actuall possession of the said ffive hundred and fifty Acres of Land in Accomack County aforenamed and the said Robert Andrews (and his wife Elizabeth) In the right of his said wife being likewise in the actuall possession of the said Two hundred and fifty Acres of Land in the County of Northampton afore Named: And being thereof soe seized and by mutual assent and agreem^t: make particon of the said Two parcells or Dividents of Land: The said Ann having made choice of the said ffive hundred and ffifty Acres And the said Elizabeth of the said Two Hundred and fifty Acres as by their Respective Deeds of Partition made to Each other may Appeare: And whereas I the said John Shepheard by Virtue of the marriage with the said Elizabeth Daughter and heir of the said William Jordan have good right and title during my Naturall life by the Law of England, as Tenant by the Courtesie of England to the said two parcells of Land and plantacons: Now Know yee That I the said John Shepheard as well for and in consideration of the Naturall Affection and ffatherly love which I have and beare unto my wellbeloved Daughter Elizabeth the wife of the aforenamed Robert Andrews, * * * hath Remised, Released and forever quite claimed * * * unto my said daughter Elizabeth and her heires, all maner of right * * * whatsoever which I the said John Shepheard now hath * * * as tenant by the courtesie or otherwise in or to

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the said Two hundred and fifty Acres of Land with the Tenan^{ts}: hereditam^{ts}: and appurten^{a}nce whatsoever thereunto belonginge * * * In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale this Twenty seventh day of July in the Eighth yeare of the Reign of our Soveraign Lord William & by the Grace of God of England, Scotland, Frannce & Ireland defender of the Faith, &c: and in the yeare of our Lord God one Thousand six hundred Ninety and six.

JOHN SHEPHEARD Y^{e} Seale (: :)

Sealed & deliver^{d} in p^{r}sence:
of John Laylor
David James Junr
John Merain

North^{ton}) July the 28th Adom. 1696 Probacon made to the above Deed in open Court * * * by the corporall oathes of John Laylor, David James Junr and John Meraine & ordered to be Recorded: as also the day and yeare aforesaid Acknowledged in open Court of the said County by Luke Laylor as the Attorney and on the behalf of Mr John Shepheard, as his reall Act & Deed.

Recorded Test: Dan: Neech C Cor Co: North^{ton}

(Northampton County Records—V, 16, p. 88.)

July 27, 1696, John Shepheard to Luke Laylor, power of atty. (Liber V, 16, p. 90. Northampton Records.)

July 19, 1707, John Shepheard to my trusty friend, Capt. Wm. Harmanson, power of atty. to acknowledge a deed of gift to my daughter Elizabeth and my grandson Jacob Andrews after her death. Recorded July 28, 1707. Witnesses, Luke Laylor, Jacob Dewey (Liber V, 16, p. 460. Northampton Records).

Sep. 9, 1696, John Shepherd, to his daughter Ann, by deed of gift, 550 acres on Occohonock Creek (Liber V, 11, p. 126. Accomac Records).

April 6, 1707, John Shepheard, of Northampton Co., to John Marshall of sd. Co., letter of atty. Witnesses, George Marshall, Robert Scott—Recorded May 28, 1707 (Liber V, 16, p. 453. Northampton Records).

April 6, 1707, John Shepheard, of Northampton Co., Gentleman, to daughter Jean (Jane) and her husband John Smith, deed of gift, one parcel of land where I now live containing 200 acres upon Nusswatox for their lives and after their decease unto my grandson John Smith, for want of heirs to the next brother as is expressed in my will. To grandson Isaac Smith after my decease one plantation containing 200 acres on the Bay side called Bowelman's Branch where John Warren formerly lived, and for want of heirs, as is expressed in my will bearing date with these presents—Recorded May 28, 1707 (Liber V, 16, p. 452. Northampton Records).

April 14, 1707, John Shepherd to his son Morris Shepherd a tract of land on Anduy Creek (Accomac Records).

July 19, 1707, John Shepheard, of Northampton Co., Gentleman, to daughter Elizabeth, wife of Robert Andrews, deed of gift for life of 50 acres in Northampton near Occohannock Creek, which land I bought of Coll.

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Jno. Custis, deceased. After her death to my grandson Jacob Andrews; should he have no heirs to my grandson Nathaniel Andrews. Recorded July 28, 1707. Witnesses, Luke Laylor, Jacob Dewey (Liber V, 16, p. 461. Northampton Records).

July 28, 1690, to John Shepheard from John Burt and Frances his wife, 200 acres on Nuswaddox Creek, part of 300 acres purchased by John Burt from John Custis in 1671 (Liber V, 14, p.255. Northampton Recrds).

Aug. 7, 1690, John Custis gives deed to John Shepheard for 200 acres by latter from John Burt (Liber V, 14, p. 276. Northampton Records).

In the name of God Amen, I John Shepherd of Accomack County being sick and weak of body but of sense and memory capable to make a will taking into my serious condition uncertainly of this mortall life and the certainty of death doe hereby make this my last will & testament in maner and forme following (Viz^{t})

Item—I give and bequeath my soul unto the hands of the Almighty God which gave it me and my body to ye earth from whence it came For my worldly estate that God of his mercy hath been pleased to bestow upon me, I give and bequeath as followes viz:

Item—I give and bequeath unto my son Morris Shepherd my chest and all my wearing clothes one pair of brass hand Irons, two books one called Precious Remedy's and the other called A bed of Spices and my great table and formes.

Item—I give and bequeath unto my Grandson John Shepherd one negro man named King Robin with all the products of his labor except what I shall hereafter give in this my will unto my daughter Ann, that is to say until he shall attaine to the age of twenty and one years and then to be wholly posses^{t} with him ye s^{d} negro King Robin, but if he shall die before he comes to that age then to his next brother or sister if he have either if no brother or sister then to my son Morris Shepherd.

Item—I give & bequeath unto my Grandson Jacob Johnson one plantation commonly called & known by the name of the Forked Neck with 200 acres of land adjoining to it, situate lying & being in the Co of Northampton on the bay side now under the Tennor of Robert Gill the land aforesaid to him the sayd Jacob Johnson and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten forever and for want of such heirs I give the land afores^{d} unto my Grandaughter Abigail Watson and her heirs forever.

Item—I give & bequeath unto my Grandaughter Elizabeth Watson, alias Smith a parcell of land at the head of a neck on Andewy Creek from a marked gum in the branch next Thos. Hall to a red oke marked two ways standing in ye line of marked trees between Robt Andrews his land and the land which I gave to my son Morris Shepherd. These trees both standing by the roadside which road goes from Coll. Edmond Scarburgh to pungoteague church, The land afores^{d} to her the s^{d} Elizabeth & the heirs lawfully begotten on her body forever.

Item—I give & bequeath unto my Grandson John Shepherd one silver Becor

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Item—I give & bequeath unto my daughter Elizabeth Shepherd alias Andrews my horsemill with all the appurtenances during her lifetime and after her death to be betweene them, the two sons of hers that shall posses the land whereon she now dwells.

Item—I give and bequeath unto Jane Smith one ewe lamb

Item—I give unto my Grandson Robert Andrews one gun

Item—I give & bequeath unto my daughter Ann Simkins two months work in a year of my negro before named King Robin for five years from the date of this my will conditionally that my son Morris keeps his land of which he seems att present to be doubtful and such is that if he should lose his land then she may not have the (blank—S. N.) no longer than he keeps his land and so long as he doth keep his land she shall have two months work yearly & every year for five years that is to say one week att a time as she most wants it.

Item—Further I give unto my daughter Ann Simkins all the rest of my estate that I have not given away also the rents of my plantations which I have leased Dure the time of their leases.

Lastly I doe ordain constitute and appoint my daughter Ann Simkins to be my lawful and sole Executrix of this my last will Revoking all other will or wills formerly made by me I doe hereby acknowledge & declare this to be my last will & testament in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & fixed my seal this 10th day of February in the year of our Lord 1708/9

JOHN SHEPHERD [Seal]

The within last will & testament of John Shepherd was proved in open court of Accomack Co by ye oath of Richard Kellam, Luke Laylor and Wm Nicholson which the court ordered to be put upon record April ye 5th 1709

Recorded Teste: Robert Snead Cl Cor. Co. Accomack

Signed sealed in the presence of us
FRANCIS WAINHOUSE
RICHARD KELLAM
WILLIAM NICHOLSON
LUKE LAYLOR

Recorded April ye 20th 1709 (Accomac County Records—Vol. XI, p. 482).

John Shepherd had married twice, as he mentioned in the release to his daughter in 1696 that his wife Elizabeth Jordan died without male issue. It is difficult to state whether Elizabeth Jordan was his first or second wife. By his other wife (name unknown) he had

Morris (who follows).

A daughter who married a Johnson and had a son Jacob.

Jean or Jane, who married John Smith and had

John.

Isaac.

By his marriage with Elizabeth Jordan he had

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Ann, Executrix of her father, who married, first, Peter Watson, and second a Simpkins. By her first marriage she had
Abigail.
Elizabeth, married Charlton Smith (Vol. XVI, p. 5. Accomac Records).
Elizabeth, married Robert Andrews and had
Jacob.
Nathaniel.
Robert.

Morris Shepherd, of the County of Accomack in Virginia, eldest son of John Shepherd late of the County of Northampton in Virginia, releases to James Drake, of Sussex in the Province of Pennsylvania, January 2, 1719, an interest and title to 300 acres in the Co. of Sussex, lying between two creeks at the head of Rehoboth, which land descended to me the said Morris Shepherd as son and heir of the said John Shepherd, deceased, together with all houses, etc. Signed Morris Shepherd. Witnesses Jno. Washbourne, Mos. Cope—February Court, 1719. Inrolled ye 10th day of January 1774, by Wm. H. Lewis, Recorder (Liber A, Deeds, Sussex Co., Del.).

In the name of God Amen I Morris Shepherd being very sick & weak of body but of perfect sense & memory Calling to mind that it is once appointed for all men to die, Thought fitt to make & ordain this to be his last will and testament in manner & forme as followeth first of all I give and bequeath my soul to God who gave it Hoping in and through the merits of Jesus Christ to be saved & my body I give to the earth to be buried after a Christian manner at the discretion of my friends:

Item: I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Edmond Memoria Shepherd three negroes named Miles & Robin & Patience also I give to my wife the half of my lands & houses and orchards during her widowhood & then to revert to my son John Shepherd.

Item: I give to my son John Shepherd six negroes called Robins, Ann, Lafelet Rohab, Daniell & Rachell to him his heires or assigns. I give to my son John one negro called Tamer after the death of my wife. I give unto my son John Shepherd my plantation I now live on situate & lying on the southside of Nandua to him his heirs or assigns forever also I give to my son John half of the mill belonging to me & Robt Andrews. I give to my son John my part of the sloop.

Item: I give to my son John four feather beds & furniture & 2 suits of curtains & Valencs also my large looking glass and one Winccut Cubard and also my new chest of drawers & one doz of plates and half dozen of dishes, that is to say Pewter and one ovell table & one square table & 2 Iron potts & one spitt & one table cloth and one dozen of napkins that is Diaper and two chests and one dozen of chairs.

Item: I give to my son John Shepherd 14 head of cattle old & young, also I give to my son John my black horse called Mars & one gray horse called King also I dozen of sheep—I give to my son John one small pair of

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Stillyards & all the rest of my estate I give to my Beloved wife Edmond Memory Shepherd not before mentioned. Lastly I do appoint my beloved wife & son to be my whole Extr^{x} and Ex^{or} of this my last will & testament, Revoking all other wills by me before made as witnessed my hand this the 6th day of July 1727—

Mor^{s}: Shepherd

Signed sealed, published & declared
in the presence of us William Fletcher, Brandon Fletcher, Daniel Rogers—

At a court held for Accomack Co. the 4th day of February 1728 This will was proved by the oaths of Wm Fletcher, Brandon Fletcher & Daniell Rogers the three witnesses thereto & admitted to record.

Recorded Teste John Jackson—Cl Cor. Co. Accomack
(Accomac County Records—V. XVI—P. 351—)

Morris Shephard and Edmond Memoria (or Memory) his wife, had John (mentioned in will).

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AVERY.

CAPTAIN JOHN AVERY, PRESIDENT JUDGE OF THE WHOREKILL IN DELAWARE BAY AND HIS DESCENDANTS. By Edwin Jaquett Sellers. Philadelphia, 1898.

March 31, 1666, Steven Horsi, Surveyor General, returns a survey made of land called "Avery's Policy" for John Avery lying on the North side of Cuttomactico, etc. (Liber X, fol. 180, Land Office, Annapolis, Md.)

Rent Rolls, Soms^{t} & Dorch^{r} No. 1, fol. 26:

300 acres "Avery's Policy," sur. 31 Mch. 1666 for John Avery, etc. The land Posst is included in a survey of 480 acres for Wm. Elgett by Specl. warrt.

Sep. 28, 1666, Cecilius, Lord Baltimore, etc., grants to John Avery, Mariner, the land called "Avery's Policy," to be holden as of the Manor of Nanticoke. (Liber X, fol. 180-1, Land Office Annapolis, Md.)

Nov. 26, 1667 John Avery of ye County of Somerset in ye Province of Maryland, Mariner, and Sarah, his wife; whereas Cecilius Absolute Lord Proprietor of ye Province of Maryland and Avalon, Lord Baron of Baltimore, by his Patent dated 28 Sep., in the 35th year of his Dominion over this Province of Maryland, 1666, did grant unto the said John Avery by ye name of John Avery of this Province Marriner a parcel of land called "Avery's Policy," being on the North Side of Cuttomacktico, bounded by land of Thomas Cottingham containing, 300 acres, which is now conveyed to William Groome of Calvert Co., Gentleman. Signed John Avery, Sarah Avery. Witnesses, Thomas Poole, Robt. Lewen. Acknowledged in open court by John and Sarah Avery 26 Nov., 1667. (Liber B, fol. 98, Somerset Deeds.)

To His Excellency the Capt. General, Maryland, Aug. 6, 1674. By virtue of a warrant dated Aug. 5, 42nd year of the Dominion of the Rt. Hon. Cecelius, 1673, granted unto John Avery of Somerset Co., Mariner, Signed by me Francis Jenkins, these are to certify that I, Deputy Surveyor unto the Hon. Baker Brooke, Esq., Surveyor General, have laid out for the said John Avery a parcel called "Avery's Choice," lying on the Seaboard side near Delaware Bay about four miles from the Whore Kill on the East side of a bay called Rehobeth, to be holden of the Manor of Worcester. Per F. Jenckins, Deputy Surveyor. (Liber No. 18, fol. 54. Land Office, Annapolis, Md.)

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Page 43. Deed Book D. B. T. K. L., page 2, Somerset County, Maryland:

Mary, daughter of John and Sarah Avery, born at Manakin, April 5, 1667.

Elizabeth, daughter of John and Sarah Avery, born at Manakin, May 1, 1669.

Sarah, daughter of John and Sarah Avery, born at Manakin, Oct. 31, 1672.

Somerset Land Records I. R. L. 17, p. 17, gives the following:

Mary (daughter of above), born 5 April, 1667, at Manakin.

Elizabeth (daughter of same), born 25 March, 1669.

Sarah (daughter of same), born 30 October, 1672.

Somerset Court Docket:

John Avery, Plff., *vs.* Edward Jones, 8 May, 1671.

The humble petition of John Avery: That your petitioner's wife made a bargain with Mary Barneby to school her children one summer, and in consideration your petitioner was to have one two year old heiffer.

July 30, 1673, John Kipshaven of the County of Worcester assigns to John Avery of Somerset County *Marriner* his interest to three Rights to Land proved before Mr. Francis Jenckins for transporting himself, Margery his wife and Elizabeth his daughter into the Province to inhabit. Witnesses, Francis Jenkins, Daniel Brown.

Warrant then issued to the said John Avery for 500 acres, 150 thereof being due to him for transporting John Wright, Ann Lockman and William Goffe into the Province, 100 acres more thereof due him by assignment from Thomas Moulson, due the said Moulson, said 50 more by assignment from Edward Jones, due the said Jones, 150 more by assignment from John Kipshaven, due the said Kipshaven, and the remaining 50 acres due him by assignment from Marcus Elton, due the said Elton for transporting himself into the Province to inhabit. Certificate ret. the 5th November next (Liber No. 17, fol. 567. Land Office, Annapolis, Md.).

Rent Rolls, Somerset and Dorchester, No. 1 fol. 223 (Annapolis, Md.):

300 acres, "Avery's Choice" Sur. 6 Aug. 1673 for John Avery on the Seaboard side near Delaware Bay, about 4 miles from the Whorekill on the East side Rehoboth Bay as before.

The Whorekill's not in this Co'ty.

Some Records of Sussex County, Delaware. By C. H. B. Turner, Lewes, 1909, p. 29:

Civil and Military Appointments for Horekil, 1675, June 25. Mr. John Avery, Lieut. and President of the Court.

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KIPSHAVEN

ALLIED FAMILIES OF DELAWARE. By Edwin Jaquett Sellers. Philadelphia, 1901.

P. 129. July 30, 1673. KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that I John Kipshaven of the County of Worcester Doe hereby assign & set over unto John Avery of Somerset County marriner all my right & Interest to three Rights to Land proved before Mr. Francis Jenckins viz: for Transporting myself Margery my wife & Elizabeth my Daughter into this province to Inhabit, the said John Avery To Have and to hold the same to his heirs or Assigns forever, as witness my hand & seale this 30th day of July Anno 1673.

JOHN KIPSHAVEN [SEALE]

Witness:
Francis Jenkins
Daniell Brown

Aug. 5, 1673 WARRANT then issued to John Avery of Somerset County marriner for five hundred acres of land one hundred & fifty acres thereof due to him for Transporting John Wright Ann Lockman & William Goffe into this Province 100 acres more thereof due to him by asst from Thomas Moulson due to the said Moulson as above sd fifty more by asst from Edward Jones due to the said Jones as aforesaid one hundred and fifty acres more by asst from John Kipshaven due to the said Kipshaven as aforesaid & the remaining fifty acres due to him by asst from Marcus Elton due to the said Elton for Transporting himself into this Province to Inhabit all which appears upon record. Cert. ret. the 5th November next. (Liber No. 17, folio 567. Land Office, Annapolis, Md.)

To His Excellency the Capt. Generall. Maryland Sct: August 6th, 1674. By vertue of a warrant bearing date the fifth day of August in the 42nd year of the Dominion of the Rt Hon'ble Cacelius Annoq Domini 1673 granted unto John Avery of Somerset County marriner signed by me Francis Jenckins by order and appointment of his Excellency the Capt. Gen'll of this Province—These are therefore Humbly to certifie that I Francis Jenckins Deputy Surveyor under the Hon'ble Baker Brooke Esq Surveyor Generall have laid out for the said John Avery a parcell of land called *Averys Choice* situate lying and being on the Seaboard side near Dellaware bay about four miles from the Whore Kill on the East side of a bay called Rehobeth bay bounded as followeth

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BEGINNING at a marked white oake at the mouth of a small creek called Island Creek * * * South side of a parcell of land surveyed for John Walker—Containing three hundred acres more or less To be holden of the Mannor of Worcester per F. Jenckins Deputy Surveyor. (Liber No. 18, folio 54. Land Office, Annapolis, Md.)

John Kipshaven's first wife, therefore, was Margery. His daughter Elizabeth, who accompanied him, apparently died young, as no further reference to her has been found.

P. 130. "Bartree" was the second wife of John Kipshaven. As she is mentioned again on p. 132 as Bredah, *Bartree* was either a misspelling or a nickname. Breda is the name of a town in Holland.

P. 136. Honor was John Kipshaven's third wife.

P. 137. John Kipshaven, Jr., is mentioned in his father's will. In his will, p. 134, he says "I give and bequeath unto Sarah Kipshaven, daughter of my son John Kipshaven, etc." The will was dated January 14, 1700. As his father entered rights in 1673 for transportation of himself, his wife Margery and daughter Elizabeth, John Kipshaven, Jr., was born after his father's arrival, consequently, he was not born 1645-1655. As John, Jr., was father of Sarah at date of John Kipshaven, Sr.'s will, 1700, approximation suggests about 1674 as the date of John Jr.'s birth, consequently, he must have been son by Margery, the first wife of John, Sr. Sarah, the daughter of John, Jr., was born shortly before 1700, the date she is mentioned in will of John Kipshaven, Sr. The first mention found of Breda, second wife of John Kipshaven, Sr., was in 1681 (p. 130) when she acknowledged with her husband a conveyance to William Clark and Honor, his wife.

Some Records of Sussex County, Delaware. By C. H. B. Turner. Lewes, Delaware, 1909. P. 112:

Feb. 11, 1684. Commission from William Penn was read appointing John Kipshaven, Alexander Draper, who with Hercules Shepheard, took oath.

P. 137. As John Kipshaven, Sr., mentioned in his will "Sarah Kipshaven daughter of my son John Kipshaven" and makes no bequest to John, it is likely that the latter died shortly before, especially as (p. 137) Sarah Clifton is mentioned as administratrix of his estate June 5 and 6, 1701.

P. 136. The children of John Kipshaven, Sr., were by his first wife, Margery.

Some Records of Sussex County, Delaware. By C. H. B. Turner, of Lewes, Delaware. Phila., 1909:

P. 97. May 27, 28, 1683: This day John Kipshaven, and other Justices, having publicly in open Court solemnly promised and declared in the presence of God, Allegiance to the King of England and his heirs and successors, and fidelity to William Penn, Proprietary and Governor of the Province of Pennsylvania & Territories thereunto belonging and to his heirs & successors, After which the Governor declared all of them naturalized and as free men of that Government as any English men.

P. 136. Alburtis Jacobs Single man married to Martha Kipshaven, 8th October 1685 in the house of John Kipshaven in Lewes. (Witnesses)

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Beortha [Bartree or Bredah] Kipshaven, John Kipshaven, Wm. Clark, John Roades, Henry Stretcher, Moris Edwards, Nehmiah Field, Henry Moulston, William Rodeney, Will Emmatt, John Vines, Norttron Claypoole, Archer Stare, William Carter, John Browne.

P. 369. Inscriptions in the Ancient Cemetery in Pilot Town, near Lewes, Delaware:

In memory of Albertus Jacobs who died April 28th 1748, aged 53 years.

In memory of John Jacobs, who dyed ye 19th March, 1741, aged 45 years.

Rodney's Diary and other Delaware Records. By C. H. B. Turner, of Lewes, Delaware. Phila., 1911:

P. 65: Will of Adam Johnson, of Sussex, Yeoman, dated Dec. 16, 1713, probated Dec. 29, 1713. To Son James my three houses and lands thereunto being in the City of London in South Brittain and no part of my estate in America. To wife Martha ⅓ in America. To son Isaac Johnson, to son John Kipshaven Johnson, to daughter Elizabeth to be at age of 16. Wife Executrix. Witnesses: John Coe, John Sangster, Roger Corbett.

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ALLIED FAMILIES OF DELAWARE. Philadelphia, 1901.

P. 76. Thomas Davis was not one of the eight persons transported for whom he received the grant of 400 acres April 5, 1666.

"Thomas Davis was granted a certificate for 400 acres of land November 17th, 1665, for the transportation of the following persons:

John Browne, John Chester, John Armiger, William Dines, Roger Nepair, Wm. Warden, Stephen Tompson, William Snagy. (Liber v, 1663-1666, p. 105. Accomac Co. Va. records.)

The records of Accomac County, Va., would probably give earlier information of Thomas Davis.

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